

Hungary Delegates Return

Communist Paper Stresses Aid Given By Russia; Sik Will Lead Group

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag said today Hungary plans to return to the U.N. general Assembly Friday.

The Hungarian delegation, led by Foreign Minister Imre Horvath, walked out of the Assembly Dec. 11, protesting alleged U.N. interference in Hungary's internal affairs. He blamed the United States primarily for influencing the Assembly, which was then about to adopt a resolution condemning Russian intervention to crush the anti-Soviet Hungarian revolt.

Nepszabadsag said the delegation will be led by Endre Sik who remained in New York.

The newspaper estimated foreign aid received after the rebellion at 63 million dollars. It stressed contributions by Russia and Red China but also mentioned 20 million dollars received from the United States and aid from West Germany and Finland.

The paper said other East European countries in the Communist bloc have promised help and that "there have been preliminary talks also with certain capitalist countries, and we have already contacted some others."

It expressed hope that "Western countries also will contribute substantial loans to alleviate our economic difficulties."

Some economists say it will take 400 million dollars in hard currency to put Hungary back on its feet. The government is reported to feel it must seek much of the necessary aid from the West because most of the East European Communist countries are having their own difficulties.

U. S. aid to Hungary appeared unlikely as long as the Russian-imposed Kadar government remains in power. Dispatches from Budapest last week reported Kadar hoped to get a 100-million-dollar loan from the World Bank, but the bank's president, Eugene Black, said Hungary was not a member and therefore had no chance of getting a loan.

Pettis County NFO Meets at Blackwater On Thursday Night

The National Farm Organization will hold a meeting at the R-1 School, Blackwater Township, eight miles north of LaMonte on Highway 127. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, 1957.

A tape recording of one of the principal speeches given at the National Convention will be played and a district representative will be present to give a talk.

All Pettis County members are invited to the meeting. Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Library to Close

The Sedalia Public Library will be closed for the New Year's holiday.

Newspaper Holiday

The Democrat-Capital will not be published Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

It's an Old Story

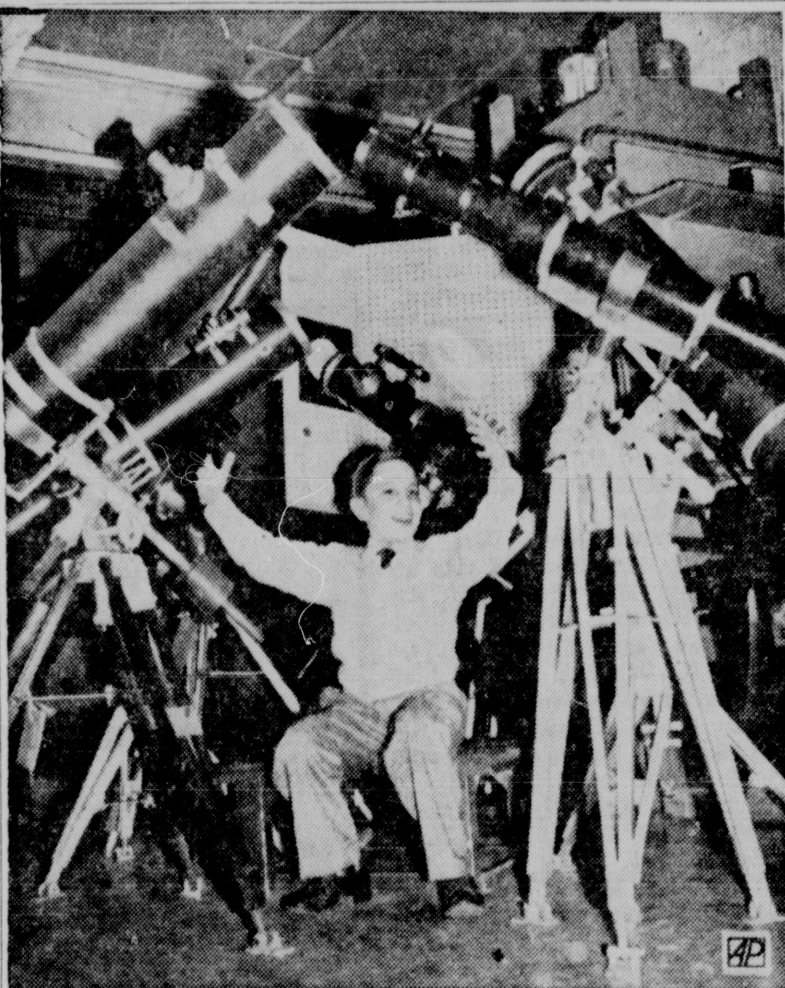
The skies are clear and the streets are dry, so there will be no excuse for any New Year's traffic accidents. Undoubtedly, there will be plenty of alibis.

Continued cloudy and turning colder tonight and Tuesday; low tonight in upper 20s; high Tuesday in upper 30s.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 34; 45 at 1 p.m., and 46 at 2 p.m. Low Sunday night 32.

The temperature one year ago today, high 48, low 22; two years ago, high 47, low 29; and three years ago, high 53, low 25.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 51.0 steady.



SUNSPOT EXPERT — Ten-year-old Robert Storm of the Bronx in New York sits beneath battery of telescopes at Hayden Planetarium as he tells of his experience observing sunspots. He was one of 11 youngsters speaking before a session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in a novel Youth Day program. While he knows enough about sunspots to address the learned society, Robert isn't only interested in astronomy. He also plays a Little League baseball team and shares in normal activities of a young boy. (AP Wirephoto)

Meets GOP Leaders--

Ike to Press Action On Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today told Republican congressional leaders he intends to press for action in the new Congress on his controversial civil rights program.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said this was one of the matters discussed in a conference with the GOP legislative leaders on the administration's program for 1957.

Hagerty said Eisenhower also told the leaders he expects a balanced budget for the new fiscal year, barring some unforeseen decline in tax revenue.

Hagerty made it clear that the administration intends to push the civil rights program despite the prospect of a Senate filibuster developing in the opening days of the new session.

Asked whether there was discussion of the possibility of the civil rights proposals being tied up in a filibuster at the outset, Hagerty replied that GOP leaders had said they would press for action on measures in those fields.

As for the budget and tax outlook, Hagerty dictated this statement:

"The secretary of the treasury (Humphrey) and the director of the budget (Percival Brundage) first outlined the fiscal details of the domestic side of the 1958 budget as well as projected receipts and expenditures for 1957.

"Both the secretary and the budget director expressed the belief that continuing economies in the operation of the government, coupled with no loss of existing revenues, would result in continuation of a balanced budget."

Hagerty said there had been no

discussion of the possibility of a tax cut.

In advance, the word had been that today's session would be restricted to the administration's 1957 domestic program.

Red Leader Gives Nations Warning

VIENNA (AP)—Soviet Communist party boss, Nikita S. Khrushchev, warned Russia's satellites today attempts to re-establish capitalism would kill the "new life" Russia has granted them in recent months.

He also advised the West that any attempt to help anti-Communist elements behind the Iron Curtain would meet with "immediate and effective rebuff."

Khrushchev's admonitions were given in an interview to the Czechoslovakia Communist party organ, Rude Pravo, and broadcast by Radio Prague.

Khrushchev recalled that a Kremlin declaration two months ago promised greater independence for the satellites.

But there can be no establishment of capitalist regimes, he said.

"To prevent this and to safeguard peace in the world, the nations of the Socialist (Communist) camp must rally together for collective defense," the Moscow leader declared.

AF Plane Crashes In Arabia

15 Persons Killed When Plane Hits Sand in Heavy Fog; 27 Others Are Safe

BAHRAIN (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed when a U.S. Air Force Constellation crashed on Saudi Arabia's Dhafran Airfield in a heavy midnight fog last night, the U.S. Air Force reported here today.

The plane was one of three Constellations which arrived at Dhafran after an 11-hour flight from Tripoli, Libya. The other two flew on to land at Muhraq Airport, Bahrain.

The crashed plane was reported to have hit sand in the bad visibility 1,000 yards short of the runway and burst into flames. Fifteen were killed outright or burned to death. Twenty seven other persons who were aboard scrambled to safety.

Dhafran is equipped with a ground controlled approach system but the equipment was not operating at the time of the crash. A Bahrain airline executive who visited the scene of the crash described the plane as "a complete writeoff."

The U.S. Air Force base at Charleston, S.C., said there were 41 aboard the C121C Superconstellation—a crew of 12 and 29 passengers. The base said 26 persons were hospitalized in the hospital at Dhafran, which is on the Persian Gulf, and the site of a U.S. Air Force Base.

Bahrain is an island nearby. It is an independent Arab sheikhdom under British protection.

The Charleston base listed three dead on arrival at the hospital and 12 missing.

Four of the 12 crew members were listed as among the missing. They were:

Maj. Clyde Ellis, the pilot; 1st Lt. Laverne W. Alitz, co-pilot; 1st Sgt. Frank Lorch and Sgt. Frank A. Rodgers III. All are married and their wives live in the Charleston area.

No other names of passengers or crew members were immediately available, the base said.

Bolivian Hurls Stone At Famous Painting

PARIS (AP)—Th Leouvre says only slight damage was done by a Bolivian who hurled a stone at one of the world's most famous paintings, Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa.

The attack was made by Hugo Unjaga Villegas, 42, who had been living in a Salvation Army shelter. He said he "had a stone in my pocket and suddenly decided to throw it."

The rock shattered the glass protecting the painting and chipped some paint from the figure's elbow. The museum said the damage "can be repaired easily."

Unjaga Villegas was charged with defacing public property and violating the law limiting alien residence in France.

Clearing Big Ditch



START CLEARING SUEZ CANAL — Dutch diver Flip Gwoud prepares to dive in waters of southern Suez Canal entrance at Port Suez as work is launched on a big job of clearing canal of sunken and scuttled ships. Gwoud is diving to sunken hulk of Egyptian naval vessel Abukir. In background, funnels and masts of scuttled Suez Canal Authority ship Hercules protrude above surface. (AP Wirephoto)

King City Approves School Bond Issue After Five Elections

KING CITY, Mo. (AP)—After five elections were held, a proposed half million dollar school bond issue has been approved.

It won on absentee ballots. These gave the proposal nine votes more than the required two-thirds majority. The regular vote after Thursday's election showed 636 in favor and 322 against. The absentee votes, counted Saturday, were 37 in favor and one against.

A high school will be built and the grade school of the three-county R-1 District enlarged.

NAACP Drops Court Fight In Louisiana

Change in Tactics Brings Filing Of Membership Lists

BATON ROUGE (AP)—The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People today side-tracked a court battle for its life in Louisiana and move to comply with an old law first used against the Ku Klux Klan.

The changing tactics came just before today's deadline for filing 1956 membership lists with the secretary of state, as required under the 1924 law.

Previously, the NAACP complained such a list would subject its members to economic pressure and possibly even personal violence.

No explanation was given for the reversal. However, it could end a lengthy court fight which the NAACP had no assurance it could win.

The antisegregation group has been under state court ban since last March.

Last month, a state Appeals Court ruled it could not consider an appeal of the state injunction, since the case was switched to a federal court before the order was handed down.

NAACP Atty. A. P. Tureaud said this nullified the injunction and the New Orleans branch held at least one meeting.

But Atty. Gen. Jack Gremillion said the injunction still was in effect and on Dec. 18 warned the NAACP state president, A. J. Chapital Sr. he had directed district attorneys to prosecute in event of NAACP activity.

Tureaud said yesterday the New Orleans branch had filed by registered mail a list of 300 members.

Branches in Lafayette, Lake Charles, Alexandria, Shreveport and Baton Rouge also were scheduled to file, he said, totaling about 1,000 members.

"We're assuming that the only reason the attorney general wanted to put us out of business was because we hadn't filed our membership list," said Tureaud. "He gave us an opportunity to file and we took him up on it."

Under the injunction, Tureaud said the NAACP was directed not only to file lists of 1956, but also for 1953-54-55.

But he said he was filing only for 1956 because:

1. The injunction was dissolved by the Appeals Court decision.

2. The NAACP was abolished under the court order and is, in effect, starting over as a new organization.

In preliminary hearings, the NAACP contended it was being discriminated against, since the law had not been enforced in more than 20 years.

However, a number of organizations have filed their lists since last spring, including pro-segregation groups.

Wichita Bomb Scare Is Bottle of Water

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A cigar box containing a bottle of liquid and what appeared to be an electric timing device was found last night just inside an exit door at the crowded Crest Theater.

Clyde Bevis, police laboratory technician, reported today the liquid turned out to be water.

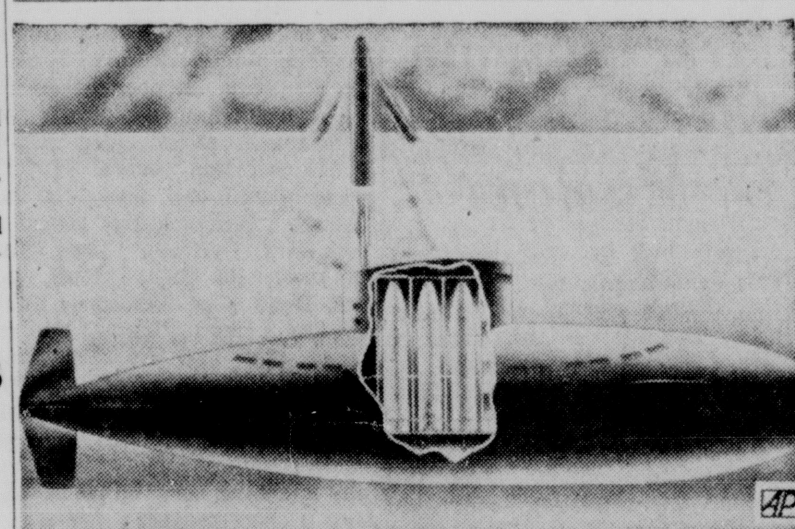
An anonymous telephone tip to a radio station about a "bomb" had sent police to the theater. They removed the box without interrupting a movie, and opened it on a nearby parking lot.

Name Is 'New Year'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tomorrow is two-year-old Happy New Year's day.

According to Happy's father, David, an aviation electrician, the family name is pronounced "New Year."

State of War, Seige Declared Over South Part of Sumatra



NAVY PLANNED MISSILE — This is an artist's conception of the launching from a submarine of the Polaris, a Navy planned ballistic missile with a range of 800 miles or more, according to the Missiles and Rockets Magazine. The new weapon, the magazine said, can be stored in subs, as shown above, and launched from deep in water. The missile will be ready in about five years, it was reported today. (AP Wirephoto)

Action Is Part Of Political, Military Unrest

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno tonight proclaimed a state of war and siege over South Sumatra.

That province was the last on the rich island to be affected by political and military unrest over policies of Premier Ali Sastroamidjojo's central government.

No explanation was advanced officially for the sweeping action, taken at 7 p.m.

The decree came a week after Sukarno proclaimed a similar state of emergency over two of the three regencies composing North Sumatra.

That proclamation was prompted by a bloodless coup led by the island's army commander, Col. Maludin Simbolon, in protest against the Jakarta government and the way it handled Sumatran tax money and other affairs. But that coup has since been put down.

Sukarno's new orders include territorial waters of South Sumatra, which means a restriction on shipping.

Interior ministry officials said they have asked the provincial to come to Jakarta for consultation. He is an appointee of that ministry.

A broadcast from Palembang, capital of South Sumatra, said Danatmodjo had denied that he intends to hand back his seal of authority to the central government because of the current crisis, but will withdraw if the people no longer want him.

The rebel commander in Central Sumatra defied orders from Sukarno and the political pot kept boiling.

The Muslim Masjuni party, one of Indonesia's big three, pressed demands for a nonpolitical government to replace the eight-party cabinet of Sastroamidjojo, a leftist Nationalist.

Five Youths Are Arrested In Stolen Car

Five Kansas City youths were picked up in Warsaw early Monday for investigation in connection with the breaking into of the Freeman Hardware and Sports Store, and also in connection with a 1957 Ford car which was found in Warsaw and stolen from Buckner, Mo. The car was stolen last Saturday night.

Trooper Glenn Means, of the Missouri Highway Patrol, reported three boys are 17 years old, Lloyd W. Cox, Thomas P. Bryant, and Wendell Lee Smith, Jr., while the other two are 15 and 16 years old. All gave addresses in Kansas City.

According to Trooper Means two of the boys were picked up by Night Marshal Amos Estes who noted the car riding around town during the night. He stopped the boys and took the two into custody about 2 a.m. and the other three ran.

Estes then called Trooper Means, who in turn called Sheriff Oliver White, Deputy Sheriff Benny Jenkins and City Marshal Roy Burton, and they began a search for the other three. Early Monday morning the boys were apprehended in an old barn near the north city limits of Warsaw.

After they were taken into custody, the boys, according to Trooper Means, told them where a shot gun, a .22-caliber rifle, some shells, knives, cigars, cigarettes and sun glasses had been hidden. These articles had been taken from the Freeman store.

It was reported by the officers the boys had two cases of dynamite which had been stolen from a quarry near Hermitage, a half (Please turn to Page 4, Col. 6)

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1956



HAPPY NEW YEAR



1957

Observe Golden Wedding Quietly In Tipton Home

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Arch) Collier was quietly observed at their country home three miles west of Tipton Monday, Dec. 24.

Those present with them to help celebrate the occasion were, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Collier, their only grandchild, Harold Collier, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claire (Mary Frances) Ferguson and a niece of Mr. Collier's, Mrs. S. M. Petty, who was present at the wedding 50 years ago.

At noon a turkey dinner was served. The table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake decorated with golden motifs.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier were married in the home of Mr. Collier's brother, Henson Collier, who then lived in Sedalia. The officiating minister was the Rev. F. Y. Campbell, then pastor of the First Baptist Church. A reception was held following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Collier lived in Sedalia only a short time, moving to Tipton where they resided about two years, then moving to the farm where they now live, having spent nearly their entire married life on the same farm. They have been active in farm life until the past two years.

Mrs. Collier is the former Miss Lucy Baughman, the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Baughman. She was born near Florence, Mo. Collier is the youngest son of the late Daniel and Mary E. Collier, early settlers of this community.

The couple received many cards, gifts and telegrams from neighbors, friends and relatives, and they were presented with a lovely bouquet of golden chrysanthemums and gladioli by the First Baptist Church, of which both are members.

A very happy day was enjoyed by the honorees, as well as by those present.

Loyal Class Meets

Loyal Class of Epworth Methodist Church met in the church dining room for its annual Christmas dinner Dec. 20. Tables were decorated with the Christmas theme.

Four fruit baskets were made for shut-ins and \$7 was donated to the Crippled Children Center's fund.

Gifts were presented to the pastor, the Rev. Ralph Hurd, and to the class teachers, Mrs. Evans.

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TELEPHONE 1000

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The Inland Daily Press Association

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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"Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind?" Certainly not, to our way of thinking . . . especially at the turn of the year. This is our time to extend the warm hand of appreciation to all of you whose friendship and confidence we count among our most treasured possessions. To one and all . . . a very Happy New Year!

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Holds Club Party

The Golden Stitch Away Club had its Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Repper on Dec. 20th.

At the noon hour a contributive dinner was served. All members were present and Mrs. Cecyl Arnold joined the club, one visitor. Mrs. Paul Kreisler was present. Following dinner a gift exchange was enjoyed and names for secret pals were drawn. The day was spent in picking out nuts for the hostess.

Mrs. Wingate Gives Review Of Missions

Circle 5 of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21, at the home of Mrs. Lester Rainer, with Mrs. H. J. Tevebaugh and Miss Hazel Taylor as assisting hostesses.

The home was elaborately decorated in the traditional Christmas fashion, the refreshments emphasizing the same theme. There were 23 members present and one guest.

Mrs. J. L. Hiltburg, chairman, presided over the meeting presenting Mrs. R. L. Weinrich, who gave a report of a recent trip through the Southland of the United States, where she visited 11 states, stopping at many places of historic interest.

Mrs. Hiltburg also announced a drive for all kinds of clothing and useful articles to be sent to Hazel Green Academy in January.

The names for prayer partners for the next six months were drawn.

Mrs. Sidney Condit, worship chairman, read the story of the Nativity as told by Luke and reviewed a brief article in Readers Digest entitled "The Hope of Christmas," concluding with the thought: "The Prince of Peace has come and with Him the faith that men will eat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks."

Mrs. Earl Wingate, guest speaker, reviewed "Missions in the U.S.A." by J. W. Hoffman, a report of what he learned on an extensive tour of America. He watched the people go to and fro, he looked at the slums of our cities, the death of active churches in the rural areas, the misplaced foreigners, changes in population trends, increase in birth rate and divorces, the longevity of the aged, the poverty and ignorance of hordes of migrants and the lack of Christmas knowledge and convictions of our school campuses. He noted that 99 per cent of the people believe in God, and 75 per cent have some church affiliations, yet everywhere there is a crying need for the people. He found great ministers in great churches doing great work, yet there are also many inadequacies in the church program. He said, "Although we are at the pinnacle of material prosperity, yet, the American scene provides abundant gifts for Christmas Hope."

Miss Margaret Edwards announced the songs of the month: "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Oh, Come Emmanuel."

Circle 1 Christmas Party at Mrs. Hall's

Mrs. George Hall was hostess at a Christmas party for Circle No. 1 of the First Christian Church on Dec. 20. A dessert luncheon was served to 17 members and one guest. Assisting were Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Mrs. W. E. Bruce.

Mrs. A. H. Pledge, presiding chairman, opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Howard Turner gave the devotional on "Those Who Serve." Mrs. John Tevis showed an interesting film entitled "Live and Let Live."

Instead of exchanging gifts the members took gifts to the men and women at Buena Vista on Sunday afternoon, at which time Rev. Williamson presented a program.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

Social Events

Mrs. Delores White, Society Editor

Warsaw Couple Celebrates 50th Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeager, Warsaw, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 16, with an open house. All of their children, except one son, were able to attend along with 46 others including several of their grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The children attending were Mrs. Gertrude Bybee, Norris Yeager of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Mrs. Della May Wilkinson, Houston, Tex.; Elmo "Happy" Yeager, Kansas City; and Mrs. Elsie Powell, San Antonio, Tex. Chester Yeager, Emerson, Ia., was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Yeager received many gifts. The Rev. Billy Jackson read a poem and gave a short prayer.

Loyal Star Lodge Has Election of Officers

Loyal Star Lodge No. 232 held its regular meeting Friday, Dec. 21. Mrs. Hazel Trout, president, presided and officers were elected as follows: president, Hazel Trout; vice-president, Esther Edwards; recording secretary, Marie Gault; financial secretary, Edna Johnson; treasurer, Lydia Ulmer; chancellor, Etta Barrick; marshal, Viola Burlingame; warden, Esther Spraggins; trustees, Mae Sutherland, Erma Edmondson and Helen White.

At the close of the meeting a Christmas party was held. Games were played and prizes won by several members. Secret pal gifts were distributed from under a decorated Christmas tree. Favors were tiny snow men and Santa Claus made by Hazel Trout. Refreshments also carried out the Christmas motif.

The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Noel Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Cammie Gault; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Edmondson and Mrs. Helen White.

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Houstonia Woman's Club, with Mrs. J. E. Hand.

Fellowship supper, Houstonia Methodist Church, 6:30.

Hughesville Extension Club, with Mrs. Charles Rages, make cancer dressings, 10:30, sack lunch.

PTA Council, social, 1:30, business meeting, 2 p.m., First Baptist Church.

Elks Women's Club, business meeting, 8 p.m.

Merripathy Class, of the Wesley Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Lucille Harvey, 1104 South Barrett.

Chapter BB PEO, meets with Mrs. R. M. Lehigh, 700 State Fair Boulevard, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY

WCS of the Epworth Methodist Church, at church, executive meeting, 1:30, regular, 2 p.m.

WCS of Wesley Methodist Church, meets at church at 9:45 a.m. Luncheon at noon. Executive meeting at 1 p.m.

WCS of Goodwill Chapel meets all day at the home of Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Route 2.

St. Paul's Walther League, Lutheran Church, will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in church basement.

WCS of First Methodist Church meets at the church. Dessert luncheon at 1 p.m. program at 1:30 p.m.

Dorcas Circle of East Broadway Christian Church meets all day at church.

Day Groups of Womens Association, Broadway Presbyterian Church, will entertain the Night Group at a dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Church Class Meets

The Willing Worker's Sunday School Class of LaMonte Methodist Church held its annual Christmas party at the church Wednesday, Dec. 23. Twenty-one members with their husbands and guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Moon all enjoyed a chicken dinner together.

After the dinner the group sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts. Names were drawn for secret pals for 1957.

Best Wishes To All!

Thanks for your patronage the past year . . . we hope that we may have the pleasure of serving you again in 1957.

Mrs. W. J. Moore

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Garden Club Has Luncheon

The last meeting for 1956 of the Otterville Garden Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Painter in Pilot Grove. A holiday dessert lunch was served at 1 o'clock by Mrs. C. R. Shy, Mrs. J. B. Marcum, Mrs. Cora Bateman and Mrs. Forest Lewis.

The business session was directed by the president, Mrs. Lewis Smith, who also conducted a candlelight installation service for the new officers for 1957. The following were installed: president, Mrs. William C. Dunham; first vice-president, Mrs. Walter E. Castle; second vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Brumbach; recording secretary, Mrs. T. E. Wear; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. L. Layne; treasurer, Mrs. John P. Dunham; historian, Mrs. Forest Lewis; chaplain, Mrs. Dick Baker; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lewis Laeton; auditor, Mrs. Robert L. Painter. Each officer was presented a holiday decorated candle by Mrs. Smith.

The program chairman, Mrs. William C. Dunham introduced a double quartet of girls from the senior class of Pilot Grove High School who sang Christmas carols. They were under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Hume, music director of the Pilot Grove schools.

Roll call was answered by each member modeling her Christmas hat that she had made and was wearing. The hats added greatly to the gaiety of the afternoon. Pictures were taken of them.

Mrs. C. M. Brumbach was presented the annual club award for having the most points in exhibits during the year. Mrs. Lewis Smith received the second award. Mrs. D. B. Mayfield was announced as a runner-up.

Mrs. Lewis Smith was presented a gift from the club for her service as president during the past year.

The exhibit for the day was Christmas arrangement with or

Pi Phi Chapter Has Annual Yule Dinner

The Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met Tuesday, Dec. 18, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Edwards.

The president opened the meeting with the opening ritual.

Phi Phi Chapter cleared \$40 on its first project "kidnaping" people on coffee breaks and selling them coffee and donuts.

Everyone enjoyed taking part and the members were pleased with the co-operation received.

Phi Phi Chapter will donate toys to Bothwell Hospital, and will collect the toys at the next meeting. A social hour was enjoyed with refreshments being served.

without accessories. Blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Leo Smith, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. J. B. Marcum, Mrs. Robert L. Painter and Mrs. William C. Dunham.

The meeting concluded with a gift exchange.

Those present were: Mrs. Cora Bateman, Mrs. Forest Lewis and son, Kirk, Mrs. C. R. Shy, Mrs. J. B. Marcum, Mrs. J. P. Dunham and daughter, Roxanne, Mrs. John P. Dunham, Mrs. William C. Dunham, Mrs. Walter E. Castle, Mrs. R. J. Murray, Mrs. Otto Brunkhorst, Mrs. Leo J. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. C. M. Brumbach, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. Willie Alfrey, Mrs. W. L. Wayne, Mrs. Dick Baker, Mrs. T. E. Wear, Mrs. D. B. Mayfield, Mrs. Jess Straten and Mrs. Lewis Leaton.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Leo J. Smith.



We're chiming in to thank our kind friends and patrons and wish them every success for this New Year and for many, many more to come.

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California Doctor Is Speaker at Convention

Dr. K. J. O'Banion, California, was a speaker at the Student World Missions Congress which was held in Nashville, Tenn. from Dec. 27 through 30. He spoke on Friday night, Dec. 28 on "Men in World Missions" and on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30 on "Personal Witnessing". Dr. O'Banion was accompanied on his trip by his wife and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Banion.

Dr. Billy Graham also was a guest speaker at this meeting.

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Newcomers Club Holds Couples Dance, Party

Amid very festive surroundings the Newcomers Club of Welcome Wagon held a couples Christmas party at the Elks Club on Dec. 14 with 20 couples attending.

A beautiful Christmas tree had been set up by the committee, with attractive table decorations of bright red candles and Christmas greenery completing the picture.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, with broom dances and a shoe dance adding to the merriment.

Refreshments were served at midnight.



Just a friendly greeting to wish you success in all you do during the coming New Year. May it bring you much happiness and prosperity.

Lehmer Studio
518 So. Ohio



As we welcome another New Year, we extend to all our customers and friends our very best wishes for success, health and happiness throughout 1957. May this be a year you'll long remember for its many satisfactions.

L & G ELECTRIC CO.
119 E. Third St.

Lockett's
PRE-INVENTORY CLEAN-UP
DRESSES

\$5

Values to 16.98

\$10

Values to 24.98

HALF PRICE

HATS
JEWELRY
DRESSES
PETTICOATS
GOWNS
BLOUSES
SKIRTS

Lad 'n Lassie Shop
HALF PRICE

GIRLS COATS
DRESSES
PETTICOATS
INFANT DIAPER SUITS
ODDS & ENDS

BOYS COATS
SHIRTS
PAJAMAS
GLOVES
HATS - CAPS

FALL CLEARANCE
NOW GOING ON!

Save Up To 50% and More!

• Coats • Suits
• Dresses • Sportswear
• Lingerie • Big Bargain Table

Sage's

Sedalia's Favorite Store

206 So. Ohio St.

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:00

flower

DEPARTMENT STORE

CLEARANCE AND WHITE GOODS SALE

girlswear--second floor

	REG.	NOW
wool coats—sizes 12 and 14	\$19.95	\$12.95
" " " " " "	22.95	13.95
" " " " " "	24.95	14.95
wool Coats—sizes 4 - 5 - 6 - 7	24.95	14.95
" " " " " "	29.95	17.95
" " " " " "	35.00	18.95
dresses—3 - 6x 7- 14	2.98	1.98
" " " " " "	3.98	2.49
" " " " " "	4.98	2.98
" " " " " "	5.95	3.98
" " " " " "	7.95	4.98
sportswear		
skirts—3 - 6x - 7 - 14	4.98	2.00
jumpers - jackets - slacks	7.98	3.00

boyswear--second floor

	REG.	NOW
leather jackets with mouton collars—zip	17.95	11.95
front, knit wrist and waist band—size 6 to 20		
sport shirts, long sleeve		
plaids - stripes—4 to 18	2.98	1.98

sub-teen--second floor

	REG.	NOW
dresses—size 8 to 14	10.95	6.95
" " " " " "	12.95	7.95
" " " " " "	17.95	10.95
coats—size 10 to 14	29.95	16.95
" " " " " "	35.00	23.95
car coats—size 10 - 12	10.95	6.95
tee shirts - size 8	2.98	1.49
ivy caps, s-m—black and brown	1.98	1.00
group blouses and tee shirts—size 8 - 10 - 12 - 14	2.98	1.49
" " " " " "	3.98	1.98
" " " " " "	5.95	2.98
hooded tee shirts		
size 8 - 14—stripes	3.98	1.98
group skirts		1/2 Off

special group

NITEY NITE SLEEPERS

sizes 0 - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4	
tuck and grow—with feet	
blue	
green	reg. \$2.50
yellow	1.69
infant's wear—main floor	

foundations--second floor

Hollywood Maxwell Brassieres	
white nylon. Sizes 32 to 38 A to C	
Reg. \$3.50	1.75

piece goods--main floor

	REG.	NOW
all wool Botany gab. tan, rust,		
kelly moss, aqua and green	4.98	2.98
assorted woolens, 56" wide, values to 5.98	2.98	2.98
all wool—56" wide, 3 pieces, per yd. 2.98	1.49	1.49
velveteen, 36" wide, gray, wine, purple shades	2.98	1.49
rayons and cottons, plain or fancy weaves 45" wide	1.98	1.19
quadrige prints, 36" wide, light and darks	.55	.39

SHEETS & CASES

type 130 Cannon - Mohawk Pequot	type 180 percale	type 130 pastels	pastel fitted percale	nylon pastel fitted
72x108 1.59	Mohawk - Cannon 72x108 1.98	Cannon - Mohawk 72x108 1.98	twin set ... 4.98	full bottom 2.98
81x99 1.59	72x108 1.98	72x108 1.98	full set ... 5.79	full top ... 4.19
81x108 1.69	81x108 2.19	81x108 2.19	Cannon	cases ... ea. 1.19
36" or 42" cases ... ea. .39	42" cases ... ea. .49	42" cases ... ea. .44		
Belgium linen tablecloth	cotton loop rugs	cotton napkins		
solid color	reg. now	solid color		
yellow - brown - green	24x36 3.50	reg. 59c ea. now 39c		
turquoise - red	27x48 4.98	bridge set napkins		
reg. now	36x60 7.95	reg. 2.50 now 1.49 set		
52x52 3.98	chenille spreads	dacron comforts		
52x72 5.98	full or twin size	72x84 reg. 10.95		
62x84 8.98	reg. 5.95 now 3.98	7.95		
64x104 12.98	printed lunch cloths	plastic shoe bags		
17x17 napkins59	reg. now	holds 6 prs. shoes		
holly - poinsetta napkins	52x52 3.98	reg. 1.98		
16"x16" Reg. 49c	52x70 5.95	1.00		

warner girdles

white	
size 27 to 36—stretch back and zipper closing—stay-up-top	
reg. 15.00	11.75

warner brassieres

white - cotton	
size 32 to 38 A-B-C	
reg. 2.25	NOW 1.75

mouton fur jackets

short length	reg. 69.95
55.00	plus tax

toys--second floor

	reg.	now
Roy Rogers ranch	3.98	2.49
military academy	3.98	2.49
black board	9.98	5.95
play school desk	4.98	2.98
doll buggy	10.98	6.98
doll stroller	10.98	6.98
ack-ack-gun	8.98	5.98
football	2.98	1.98
scoreball	5.98	3.98
punching bag	4.98	2.98
football outfit	9.98	5.98
Tom Thumb typewriter	17.95	10.98
patrol car	2.98	1.98
housekeeping set	2.98	1.98
rythm band	5.00	2.98
glockenspiel	3.98	2.49
banjo	7.00	3.98
trumpet	3.98	2.49
guns & holster set	5.98	3.98
treasure craft chest	5.00	2.98
radar rocket cannon	7.98	4.98
transistor radio	6.98	3.98
plastic tea set	1.98	1.19
go to the head of the class	3.00	1.98
blackboard	3.98	2.49
paint set	5.95	3.98
" " " " " "	4.98	2.98
" " " " " "	3.98	2.49
" " " " " "	1.98	1.19
electronic shooting range	8.00	3.98
dart game	2.98	1.98
playtime clock	3.00	1.98
plastic rifle, army	3.98	2.49
chief police friction car	3.98	2.49
monkey with plastic face & hands	3.98	2.49
baseball game	6.98	3.98
toy chest	3.98	2.49
1. record player	9.98	5.98
2 wonder dog	3.98	2.49
skaters costume, red	5.95	2.98

men's furnishings

men's cotton tee shirts	
small sizes only	
25c ea.	
wool & cashmere pullover sweaters	
long sleeve	
wheat or cruise blue	
reg. 12.95	7.95
dress shirts, white only	
broken sizes, 14 to 17	
reg. 2.98 & 3.98	1.00
dacron & cotton dress shirts	
white or blue size 14 1/2 to 16	
reg. 5.95	3.98
western pants rayon gabardine	
waist size 30 to 42	
black - tan - grey	
reg. 8.95	5.95
western shirts in gingham	
and light weight cottons	
plains or fancies—size 14 1/2 to 16 1/2	
reg. 4.95 5.95 7.95 8.95	2.98 3.98 4.98 5.98
men's broadcloth pajamas	
solids - stripes - prints	
size b-c-d	
reg. 3.95 4.95 5.95	2.49 2.98 3.98
men's scuffs—terry cloth	
grey or maroon - small or med.	
reg. 2.98 now	1.49
first nighter pajamas, knitted top	
broadcloth trouser - a,b,c,d, reg. & long	
reg. 5.95 now	3.98
knitted pajamas, striped top	
solid color trousers - b-c-d	
reg. 4.95	2.98
Munsingwear union suits	
size 36 to 48	
reg. 3.50 to 6.95	1/2 OFF
most famous name men's ties	
group of 25 only	
reg. 7.50 to 15.00	1/2 OFF
Schiaparelli men's ties of	
Italian silk foulard	
reg. 5.00 now	2.50
pure silk ties - stripes, neats	
woven designs	
reg. 2.00 & 2.50	1.00
Munsingwear Men's socks	
cotton & rayon - solid & fancy	
size 10 1/2 to 13	
reg. 59c	25c pr.
Izod sport shirts, 2 ply	
Egyptian cotton, stripes, prints, checks	
reg. 12.95 to 17.95	1/2 OFF

sportswear--main floor

cashmere sweaters, famous brand cardigans in mint, black, light blue, pink violet. Reg. \$24.95 \$29.95 \$35.00. pullovers in matching colors long or short sleeve. Reg. \$19.95 \$24.95

25% off

matching doeskin flannel skirts 25% off.

	reg.	now
wool jersey sheaths		
small, med., large, aqua - black	10.95	6.95
blouses—size 28 & 30 only	2.98	1.98
wool slacks, plaid cuff 12-16-18	7.95	4.98
velveteen jumpers, black - red	10.95	5.95
corduroy jumpers, green - brown	10.95	5.95
novelty wool sweaters	7.95	4.98
" " " "	8.95	5.95
" " " "	17.95	10.95
" " " "	24.95	15.95
trimmed orlon cardigans	8.95	5.95
" " " "	10.95	6.95
" " " "	12.95	7.95
" " " "	14.95	8.95
" " " "	17.95	10.95
car coats, poplin tan, white	14.95	8.95

infantswear--main floor

nylon shawls, mint - maize	4.98	2.98
princess pat waterproof pants		
large and extra large sizes	1.00	.69
dresses, 6 mos. to 3 yrs.	\$2.98 to \$7.95	1/2 off
knit diaper shirt sets, s-m-l	3.50	1.98
bonnets and caps, values to \$2.50		1/2 off

lingerie and robes--main floor

	reg.	now
brushed nylon gowns, 14 & 18	12.95	8.98
challis bed jackets, small or large	4.98	2.98
shorty pj's, flannel, s-m-l	3.98	1.98
" " " "	6.95	3.98
broadcloth pajamas	6.95	3.98
" " " "	3.98	1.98
robes, assorted	12.95	7.95
" " " "	14.95	8.95
" " " "	17.95	10.95
" " " "	19.95	12.95
flannel paj./jersey pants	6.95	3.98
challis long sleeve gowns	5.95	3.98
heavy undershirts, large only	2.50	.59

toiletries--main floor

	reg.	now
skwish purse atomizer	1.00	.59
child's bath set, 3-pc.	2.00	.79
musical powdr box	4.95	2.98

accessories--main floor

	reg.	now
trimmed gloves, white or black.		
size 6 1/2 to 7 1/2	3.98	2.49
wool and nylon stretch gloves,		
white, darks, pastels	3.98	1.49
wool and angora gloves,		
blue, white, pink, yellow	3.98	1.49
Phoenix hosiery, stretchy,		
8 1/2 to 10 1/2, medium length	1.50	1.00
white string shortys, s-m-l	1.00	.59
costume jewelry, bracelets, earrings,		
pins, chokers, necklaces	1.00	.59
plastic poppit belts	.59	.29
assortment of handbags	2.98	1.00
assortment of handbags in	5.00	2.98
velvet, tweed, flannel	7.95	4.98
leather belts, 1.00 to 2.58		1/2 off

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Samuel G. Keith

Mrs. Ruth Ethel Keith, 1210 West Sixth, wife of Samuel G. Keith, died at 3:15 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Mrs. Keith had been in failing health for a period of about ten years. Her husband is employed by the Dorn-Cloney Laundry Co.

She was a daughter of the late James and Martha Selken and was born at Smithton Oct. 3, 1892. She was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Surviving her are her husband and a daughter, Miss Mary Keith, of the home.

Preceding her in death were her parents, and these sisters and brothers: Mary L., Annie L., William O., John H. and Mabel H. Selken.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel to remain until Wednesday afternoon, when the funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor, to officiate.

Mrs. C. D. Demand will be in charge of the music and will be at the organ as Mrs. A. H. Bratten and Mrs. Charles Maggard sing: "When They Ring Those Golden Bells" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Pallbearers will be Ed Rau, Lawrence Brosch, Homer Crow, Earl Johnson, Fred Robertson and Dr. W. A. Montgomery.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Ernest A. Munsterman

Ernest A. Munsterman, 82, Stover, died Dec. 30 at Bothwell Hospital. He had been a patient one day.

He is survived by four sons, Walter, Independence, Hugo, Stover, Amos, Kansas City, and Norman, Hickman Mills; and four daughters, Mrs. William Fricke, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. George Thurman, Kansas City, Mrs. Lester Knisley, Hickman Mills, and Miss Olga Munsterman, Kansas City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pyramont Lutheran Church, Stover. The Rev. Fred Wiebe will officiate.

Burial will be in church cemetery. The body will remain at Stevinson Funeral Home until time for services.

LODGE NOTICES

IOOF Neopolis Lodge No. 153 wishes all a prosperous New Year and urges all members to attend lodge January 8th, at 7:30 p.m. Basement of Labor Temple.

C. Lawson, N.G.
H. Jett, F.S.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Tuesday, January 1st, at 7:30 p.m. Work in the Second Degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

A. R. Glidewell, W.M.
R. B. Burke, Sec.

Pettis Chapter No. 279, Order Eastern Star will hold meeting on Monday, December 31st, at 7:30 p.m. Installation of 1957 officers. Lorene Hofheins, W. M. Florence Staubli, Sec'y.

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks Wednesday night 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. G. R. Moore, Exalted Ruler. H. M. Brown, Secretary.

Regular DeMolay meeting and degree work on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple. Seventh and Osage. DeMolay Mothers' Club will meet in dining room. Refreshments. Master Masons welcome.

Wayne Brown, M. C.
Loren Sutherland, Scribe.

Regular meeting of the Sedalia Scottish Rite Club Thursday, Jan. 3, 7:30 p.m. in American Legion hall, 114 1/2 East Fifth. All members are urged to attend. Please make report on ticket sales.

E. D. Sutherland, Pres.
W. L. Matthews, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club New Year's Eve Dance will be held at the Bothwell Hotel, Monday, Dec. 31, starting at 9:00 p.m. for Nobles and their ladies.

Don McQueen, President.
F. G. Knerl, Secretary.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated convocation Tuesday, January 1, 1957 at 7:30 p.m. Installation of 1957 officers. All St. Omer Knights welcome.

Harold N. Painer Commander.
W. L. Reed, Recorder.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant will meet in regular session on Wednesday afternoon, January 2, 1957, at 2 o'clock instead of Tuesday, Jan. 1. MEMBERS, PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DAY. Visiting members welcome. Officers are requested to be present to practice at 12:30 o'clock. Social session will be held.

Mrs. B. B. Bess, President.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

Veterans of Foreign Wars. Post No. 5741 regular meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., at 114 1/2 East Third.

Charles A. Mulcahey Commander.
Chester M. Kelly, Adjutant.

Marvin S. Porter

Marvin S. Porter, retired merchant of Carrollton, and a former Sedalian, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. T. Wallace in Liberty Saturday following a heart attack.

Mr. Porter was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Porter, pioneer resident of Pettis County, five miles northeast of Sedalia, in the Salem neighborhood. His wife, the former Miss Sarah Eldridge, Holden, died several years ago.

Mr. Porter was a member of the Methodist church. Surviving are three children, Mrs. G. T. Wallace of Liberty; Eldridge Porter of Carrollton and Edwin Porter, Poplar Bluff; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A number of nephews and nieces live in or near Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at Carrollton at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the cemetery at Carrollton.

Mrs. Hortense Scales Rites

Funeral services were held Saturday in Hutchinson, Kan., for Mrs. Hortense Scales who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital there Saturday where she was taken following a fall in her home two weeks ago.

Mrs. Scales, a frequent visitor in Sedalia, was the youngest and last surviving child of Absalom and Lucinda Allison McVey, pioneer residents of Sedalia.

She married Dr. H. B. Scales, a practicing physician in Sedalia, and they moved to Hutchinson, Kan., many years ago. Mrs. Scales is survived by: one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Rexroad, and a son, Dr. William Scales, both of Hutchinson; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews, including Miss Helen Bapple and Brooks Bapple, nephew, Sedalia, and Misses Margaret and Hortense Bapple, Chandler, Ariz., former Sedalia teachers.

Mrs. Scales, a former president of the National Button Society, had attended a number of meetings of the State Button Society in Sedalia.

Attend Ira B. Decker Rites

Several Sedalians and relatives and friends at Ottaville attended funeral rites at the Second Baptist Church, Liberty, Mo., Saturday for Ira B. Decker, who died there Thursday. They included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Gillis, Mrs. Barbara Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Maness, Miss Jewel Schilb, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schilb, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Teter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gehlken and his parents, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Schilb, Billy Schilb, Ottaville, and Mrs. Jesse Hageman, of Moberly.

Mrs. Abbie Handley Dow Rites

With the Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating, funeral rites for Mrs. Abbie Handley Dow, who died unexpectedly at her home, 415 East Fifth, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Charles Maggard with Mrs. C. D. Demand at the organ sang. Pallbearers were P. A. Sillers, Leonard Peabody, Herbert Reynolds, Raymond Warbritton, E. D. Jamison and Ralph Hodges.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Dorothy Biggs Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Dorothy Biggs, who died Thursday at the family home, 301 North Summit, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. C. H. Martin, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of God, officiating.

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. George Lovercamp sang with Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Pallbearers were Lyle Biggs, Donald Vanderlinden, Jesse Na and Lloyd Pace.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

R. N. Cranfield Services

Funeral services for R. N. Cranfield, 67, World War I veteran and lifelong resident of Pettis County, who died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Groer, near Boaman, Friday night, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Robert Gross, pastor of the Olive Branch Church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaylock, Mrs. Lenore Murphree and Don Blaylock sang, "It Is Well With My Soul" and "No Night There" accompanied by Mrs. Duane Ewing at the organ.

Pallbearers were Walter Eads, Vernon Glenn, Ralph Lee, David Beaman, Ellis Glenn and Russell Branstetter.

Post 16 of the American Legion was in charge of the military services at the grave.

Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Helen Miller Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Helen Miller, 1901 South Prospect, who died Saturday morning at her home, 1001 South Prospect, were held at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Stephen Gardner, pastor of the Lincoln Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. George Lovercamp and Mrs. M. O. Stevens sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Rock of Ages."

Violence Still Echoes Across Southern US

By TOM CHASE

The Associated Press

Sporadic outbreaks of violence still echoed across the South on this final day of 1956, a year marked by some progress toward racial integration in border states and resistance to change in many deep-South areas.

Attention focused on bus segregation and athletics during the past few days in the wake of controversy and rioting over integration of some public schools.

City buses in Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., were fired on six times in a four-day period ended last night. A 22-year-old pregnant Montgomery Negro woman who was shot in both legs was the only person reported injured in the attacks.

The University of Mississippi basketball team withdrew from the All-American City Basketball Tournament at Owensboro, Ky., and the Mississippi State basketball team dropped out of the Invitational Basketball Tournament at Evansville, Ind., over the weekend because opponents had Negro players on their squads.

The bus situation appeared most critical in Alabama. Negro leaders at Tallahassee, Fla., were pressing for integration on buses, and movements with that objective in mind were reported being planned in Tampa, Fla., and Baton Rouge, La.

Last night 400 Negroes attended a meeting of the Inter-Civil Council in Tallahassee and assured their leaders they would ride in the front of city buses in support of the council's campaign for integrated seating.

Steele named an 11-member committee to encourage integrated bus riding.

Trip to Get Cigarette Saves a Man's Life

DENVER (AP)—Because he left a living room chair to get a cigarette, Charles R. Berry escaped injury last night when a car crashed into his home.

The driver, Paul V. Workman, said his car went out of control when the brakes locked on a curve.

"I'm just glad I smoke," said Berry as he surveyed the wrecked living room. "If I hadn't gone into the kitchen to get a cigarette, I'd be dead now."

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosebrock, Route 1, visited during the Christmas holidays in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rosebrock and family and with Mrs. Elizabeth Gansler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and family, Manhattan, Kan., accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Mabel Ryan, 1402 South Montauk, spent the Christmas vacation on a southern trip visiting the Shepherd of the Hills country, Arkansas and Tennessee. They returned home Saturday night.

Mrs. R. H. Wade, 415 South Massachusetts, returned Thursday afternoon after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Sievers and family in Malta Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and family accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Waddell and son, Roy of Danville, Pa., left Friday for their home in Chicago, Ill., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hunter, Route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Knob Noster. Mrs. Waddell and Roy have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Louella Swegels and grand-mother, Mrs. Ella Cryder, 210 East Seventh. They will be met in Chicago by Dr. Waddell and will spend New Year's with his parents in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalo Monsees, Limestone Valley Farm, east of Sedalia, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Goetz, Robert Jr., and David, spent the weekend at Rantoul, Ill., in the home of Major Spears is attached to Chaudoin, Jim, John and Susan. Maor Spears is attached to Chaudoin Air Base, Rantoul, Ill. Goetz and Mrs. Spears are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Monsees.

T. T. Board to Meet

The Junior and Senior Teen Town Board will meet Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, at 7:30 at Teen Town Club Room. All members are urged to attend.

Ages." Mrs. Mae Moser was at the organ.

Nephews, Robert J. Stout, Irvin Davis, Glenn Short, Wilbur, Kenneth and Whitley Miller served as pallbearers.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Fannie J. Klein Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie J. Klein, 80, who died at her home in Smithton, Saturday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. William Butts, Smithton, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Barry Elliott, Orville Welch, James Blaylock, Louis Schroeder, Ed Carey and William Martin.

Burial will be in the Salem Cemetery.

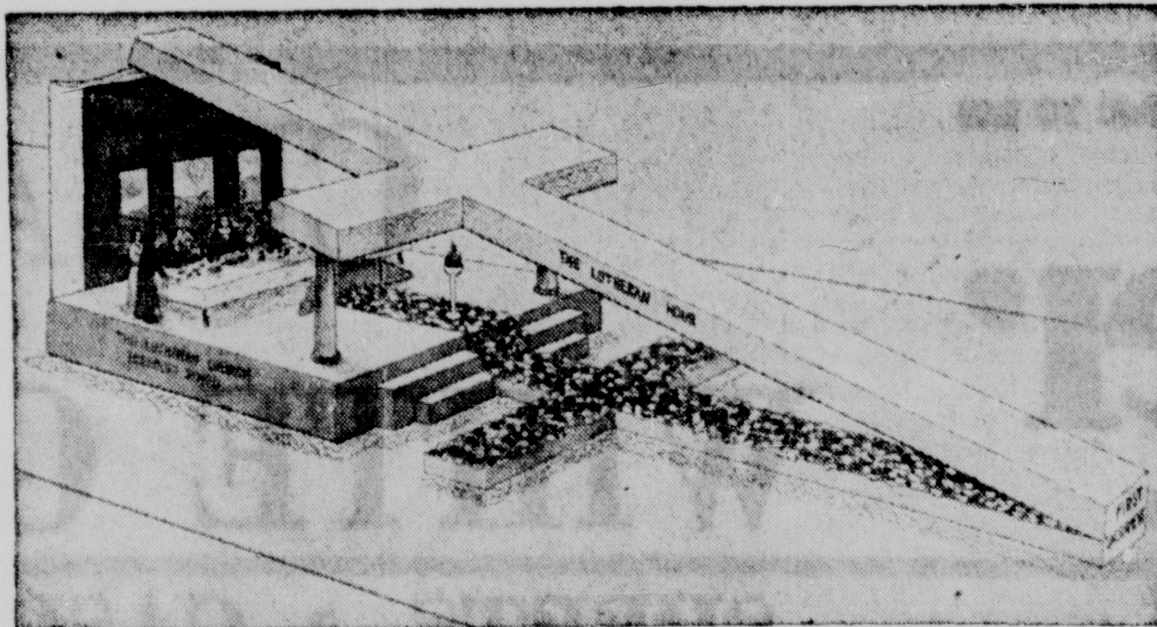
The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Klein, Edward Klein and Mrs. Frank Leonardo will arrive in Sedalia Monday evening from California to attend the services.

Elks Club Will Hold Dance This Evening

The Elks Club New Year's Eve dance will be held tonight starting at 10 o'clock with two bands furnishing the music, one on each floor. On the first floor will be Larry Judd's Band and on the second floor Chic McFarland's Band from Kansas City.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the Lutheran Hour float which will appear in the 1957 Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day. A recreation of Leonardo da Vinci's "The Lord's Supper," the float will be 43 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 17 feet high. It will be covered with 100,000 white, brown, and yellow chrysanthemums, 4,000 sweet peas, 1,000 red roses, 1,000 stemmed stocks, and 1,000 stemmed gladioli and orchids. The words "The First Sacrament" will be on the front apron. On the sides will be the words "The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod" and "The Lutheran Hour" will be the length of the cross. The float was designed by Paul Mueller, Yorktown, Iowa, in a nationwide contest. The Lutheran Hour, the world's most wide-spread radio broadcast, is sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League, a 90,000-member organization with headquarters in St. Louis.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eckhoff, 2004 South Ingram, at 10:15 p.m. Dec. 29 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, ten pounds.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowman, 919 West Fifth, at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 31 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, four ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schilb, 2404 Dennis Road, at 12:07 a.m. Dec. 31 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Homan, Syracuse, at 10:10 a.m. Dec. 29 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 15 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Beatty, Jr., Topeka, Kan., born at Stormont-Dahl Hospital on Dec. 30. Mrs. Beatty is the former Ruth Scotten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scotten, 903 South Prospect.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Oehrke, Keytesville, Dec. 28. Weight, eight pounds, 12 ounces. Named, Eric Warren. Mrs. Oehrke is the former JoAnn Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, Smithton. Mr. Oehrke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Oehrke, Smithton.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Frank Monroe, 221 South Kentucky; Mrs. Harold Eldenburg, Florence; Richard Parsell, LaMonte; Forrest Bryan, Route 3, Frank McCarty, 419 East St. Louis. Dental: Alfred Cleo Sutherland, 1417 West 11th.

Dismissed: Herman Offenburger, 300 East 16th; Mrs. John Kuhn, 510 North Grand; Mrs. Arthur Fairfax, Florence; Mrs. Emmett Fairfax and son, Route 2; Mrs. Charles Hare and daughter, 1313 South Harrison.

WOODLAND — Tonsillectomy: William Daniel Wilson III, son of Mrs. Tom Wilson, 1615 West Third. Surgery: Martin Biggs, 310 North Emmett.

Dismissed: Mrs. Herbert Martin and son, Donald Eugene, Route 2; Mrs. Sarah J. Maxey, 820 West Henry; C. R. Hoffman, Ottaville; Mrs. Ralph C. Williams, Ottaville; Mrs. Kenneth Schilb, 2404 Dennis Road; Raymond Bass, 501 East 11th; Miss Margie L. Smith, 324 North Summit.

In Other Hospitals

Marlene Miller, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, 639 East Tenth, underwent surgery Friday, Dec. 28, at the Osteopathic Hospital in Kansas City.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Frances Schmidt, Ed Wayne, N.Y., and Alpha G. Gray, 1323 East Fourth.

George Wayne Estes, 2201 East Tenth, and Rose Ann Lange, 414 East Seventh.

Edwin E. Young and L. Ruth McKeown, both of Kansas City.

Floyd Potter, Ottaville, and Gertrude Schilb, 703 Wilkerson.

Police Reports

Mrs. J. B. Williams, 210 West Tenth, reported to the police someone cut the celotex glass off of her bedroom window sometime early Sunday morning.

Bill Rimel, Plaza Drive, reported to the police that someone smashed a rear door glass in his building sometime early Sunday.

Police received a report Saturday evening a rock had been thrown through a storm door at 403 East Fifth. An investigation was made by the police.

Danny King, 16, Warsaw, reported to the police his brown leather billfold was lost in the vicinity of the post office, Old Missouri Homestead, or Fox Theatre Saturday night. It contained about five \$1 bills and important papers.

A-2c Delma D. Jarman, 22, Whiteman AFB, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, 16th to 11th on Limit, failed to appear in police court and his \$20 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

A-2c Thomas H. Owens, 20, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless driving near Broadway and Limit, was fined \$25. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Magistrate Court

Calvin Foster, Kansas City, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of passing on a hill. Foster pleaded guilty.

James S. Colbert, Warsaw, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of passing on a hill. Colbert pleaded guilty.

Fires

The fire companies made three runs Sunday where dry grass was burning. The first alarm was received at 1:26 p.m. to the 2200 block on West Second St. Terrace; to the 200 block on East 24th at 2:44 p.m.; to 315 East Walnut at 4:30 p.m.

Accidents

Five boys escaped injury when the car they were riding in overturned off of a culvert and into a ditch north of Sedalia on the State Fair Blvd. road near the Cloney farm shortly before midnight Saturday.

The car, a 1950 Chevrolet sedan, was extensively damaged.

Larry Hall, 17, Route 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, who was driving said he and the boys were returning to their homes from a dance at Houstonia. He reported that as he started to turn to go south something apparently went wrong with the steering and the car went off the east side of the road. The car went into the ditch and rolled over on its top.

In the car with him were his brother, Kenny Hall, 15; Bill Beth, 18, also of Route 5; Albert Davis, 16, 120 East Sixth; and Donnie Harbit, 17, 1410 East Third. The car was towed to the Hamlin Service Station.

Trooper Richard Stockell investigated the accident.

One person was injured in a two-car accident on the East Muddy hill about 2 a.m. Sunday when the vehicles sideswiped.

Mrs. Karen Apperson, 20, of Lawrence, Kan., suffered an injury to her hip and to the right forearm. She was taken to the home of a relative, Sixth and Montauk, her condition not considered serious.

Involved was a 1951 Mercury sedan, driven by David L. Apperson, 21, Lawrence, Kan., was headed east toward Sedalia and a 1951 Mercury sedan driven by Irvin P. Britt, 25, of the Whiteman AFB, headed west on Highway 50. The cars both had the left front end and side badly smashed in the collision.

Apperson's car was towed to the Chamberlin Service Garage, and the Britt car to the Parks Cities Service Station.

Police Court

Harold P. Quaintance, Knob Noster, charged with disturbance of the peace and intoxication at Bothwell Hospital, was fined \$10 for being intoxicated and the disturbance charge was dismissed.

Eight overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each, while there were 56 others who paid the 25-cent fee by reporting to police headquarters within a half-hour after getting a parking ticket.

Carl Oliver Sanders, Windsor, charged with running a red stop sign at Broadway and Barrett, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Donald Eugene Moore, 23, of 1808 South Lamine, charged with careless driving by speeding 75 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone, 16th to the city limits, pleaded guilty to Judge Willard Morris and was fined \$75.

A-2c Delma D. Jarman, 22, Whiteman AFB, charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, 16th to 11th on Limit, failed to appear in police court and his \$20 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

A-2c Thomas H. Owens, 20, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless driving near Broadway and Limit, was fined \$25. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

S-Gt. Gordon J. Bolinder, 27, Whiteman AFB, charged with assault on his wife, Jean Bolinder, 511 South Engineer, failed to appear in police court and his \$25 cash bond was ordered forfeited.

Five Youths

(Continued from page one)

case of oil, nine cans of anti-freeze and a bolt cutter.

The bolt cutter had been used to cut a lock on a gasoline pump at the Gateway Service Station on Highway 65 from which 15 gallons of gasoline had been taken and put into the Ford.

Window glass at the Butch and Ann's Liquor and Sports Store, in Warsaw had been broken, but entrance was not gained as bars were over the windows.

The Cream stand across from Gateway had been broken open but nothing appeared to be disturbed there, according to Means. According to Trooper Means, the persons who stole the Ford car at Buckner had left an Oldsmobile car there which had been stolen in Kansas City. The thieves broke into the Buckner Ford Motor Co., where they obtained a box of keys, then went to the car lot and began fitting the keys to cars and when a set fit a new car, drove it off.

The Ford car had a stolen tag on it, the Trooper reported. No charges have been filed against the boys pending further investigation. The officers were conferring with Prosecuting Attorney Vernon Frieze, and Prosecuting Attorney-elect William E. Neff regarding the action. Frieze ends his term as prosecutor at midnight and Neff takes office at midnight.

Missouri Traffic

(Continued from page one)

Mo., died early Sunday in a three-car accident on State Route 14 near his home.

Caleb M. Colyers, 61, of Green City, Mo., died Sunday afternoon. His car left State Route 11 and hit an embankment 10 miles northeast of Brookfield, Mo.

William Buchert, 66, of St. Louis, killed when his car overturned in St. Louis Sunday night.

Charles B. Stroup, 78, of Joplin, died in a hospital Saturday night after being struck by a car at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Joplin.

Mrs. John Conran, 74, Glasgow, who died today in St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville, after being critically injured late yesterday in a truck-car collision. The car in which she was riding and a truck collided and started a fire in a filling station at the intersection of U.S. 40 and Missouri Highway 5.

Elbert W. Farr, 14, of Osborn, died today in a St. Joseph hospital after being injured last night in a two-car highway accident.

Freddie Pilkenton, 1303 East Tenth, was fined \$100 and costs and received a 90-day suspended sentence on a charge of not keeping his vehicle under proper control. Testimony indicated driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Pilkenton pleaded guilty.

Orville Petree, Sedalia, was fined \$25 and costs and received a 30-day suspended sentence on a charge of non-support. The fine was remitted on condition that Petree continues to pay support.

Bill Calvin Rush, 525 East Fourth, was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of passing on a hill. Rush pleaded guilty.

Harry A. Cannedy, Marshall, was fined \$100 and costs and received a 90-day suspended sentence on a charge of failing to keep his car under proper control. Testimony indicated driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Grace Kelly Headline Champ of 1956

Babe Zaharias Draws Record Vote in Sports

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Grace Kelly, the beautiful Hollywood star who married a prince and plans to live happily ever after, was voted top woman news personality of 1956 in the annual poll of Associated Press newspaper, radio and TV. Her April marriage to Prince Rainier of Monaco rated the greatest news, TV and radio coverage since the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

The recent visit of the royal couple to this country, together with announcement of the imminent birth of an heir, kept the headline ball tolling throughout the year.

The editors' vote, based solely on news interest, proved once again that a royal romance is tops in reader interest. Last year Princess Margaret of Britain won the women's news crown after putting duty above her love for the dashing but divorced Royal Air Force Group Captain Peter Townsend.

Unprecedented in the women's editors' poll was the record number of votes for the late, great Babe Zaharias as woman of the year in sports, although her only competition in 1956 was her gallant losing battle against cancer, which ended with her death in a Galveston, Tex., hospital Sept. 27. The Babe, a champion in practically every field of sports, didn't know how to be a loser and her courageous fight for life was followed with admiration and sympathy by newspaper readers all over the world.

Voted woman of the year in business was Mrs. Charles Ulrich Bay, widow of the former United States ambassador to Norway, who on Dec. 1 became the first woman in history to head a New York Stock Exchange firm, as president and chairman of the board of the 92-year-old brokerage house, A. M. Kidder and Co.

The most newsworthy woman in the field of literature in 1956 was the sensationally successful young French novelist, Francoise Sagan, whose first book, "Bonjour Tristesse" was written at the age of 18, while she was a student at the Sorbonne. To date it has sold over two million copies in 18 languages. Her second book, "A Certain Smile," was published in August of this year by E. P. Dutton and Co.

Pat Nixon, attractive wife of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was named woman of the year in politics, after having accompanied her husband on 25 thousand miles of campaign trips before the recent election, pinch-hitting for him in a speech at an Oklahoma City rally Sept. 25.

Top woman newsmaker for 1956 in the field of public service was Clare Boothe Luce, who resigned as United States ambassador to Italy Nov. 19, after a four-year term in which she overcame Italian antipathy to a woman ambassador and proved one of the most successful American diplomats of her time. Her resignation was received with reluctance by President Eisenhower, who gave in when she explained that her recent illness necessitated a period of rest.

Dr. Louise Seyler, deputy superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, was voted woman of the year in education. She is one of the highest-paid women educators in the country and a champion of the three R's in education, who says she believes parents are entitled to feel their children are being given "basic foundation in the essentials." A veteran of 27 years in the Los Angeles schools, she is known as an all-around educator.

Julie Andrews, 21-year-old co-star of "My Fair Lady," was voted woman of the year in the field of entertainment, for her performance as Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl who became a lady in the modern musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Entertain Family With Holiday Dinners, Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peters, Pilot Grove, had as Christmas guests their oldest son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alfred Peters and daughters, Connie Jean and Deborah Geraldine, Rochelle, Ill. Another son, Gerald Davis Peters, Lindenwood, Ill., was unable to be home for the holidays because of the illness of his wife, Bonnie Sue.

The Peters family had their Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dirck, 418 North Summit, parents of Mrs. Ernest Alfred Peters. The Dircks had all their children home for the Christmas holiday.

Gifts were exchanged.



SPORTS

BABE ZAHARIAS



BUSINESS

MRS. CHARLES BAY



PUBLIC SERVICE

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE



WOMAN OF THE YEAR

GRACE KELLY



EDUCATION

DR. LOUISE SEYLER



LITERATURE

FRANCOISE SAGAN



POLITICS

PAT NIXON



ENTERTAINMENT

JULIE ANDREWS

Both Office, Kitchen Get Automation

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Automation is spreading fast from the factory to the office and the kitchen.

Mechanization we have long had with us. This is mechanical action served by a power source but guided or controlled by human brains and hands. Example: the electric washer that has to be turned on and off.

To mechanization automation adds guidance and control supplied by additional inanimate units built into the machine itself. Example: the automatic clothes washer.

Automation also often includes the ability to check automatically against mistakes and to apply past experience to future action. Example: the computers used in many offices.

Automated food preparation equipment run by punched cards may be built into tomorrow's kitchens. A punched card recipe would command the movements now performed by the cook. Scientists see the day when punched cards will tell the homemaker what food to order based on the

machine's "memory" of what the family likes, how much is thrown away and what quantity of any type of food is consumed over a given period.

From the factory, perhaps, could come an automatic kitchen mixer like the Fairbanks-Morse scales that automatically dole out and measure industrial materials to be mixed.

Homes in the arid Southwest already are being equipped with mechanisms that cool the house when the weather outside is hot and reverse themselves to warm the house when the night chill sets in. And Carrier Corp. has just opened a weather engineering laboratory at Syracuse, N.Y., to seek still higher efficiency in home air conditioning.

Machines are taking over more office work all the time—whether it's the huge mathematical chores like those performed by Remington Rand's Univac, or central dictating machines such as those installed by the Gray Manufacturing Co. in the Stanvac building in Westchester County, N.Y.

In any one of 290 offices a Stanvac executive can pick up his phone and dial central dictating. Automatically his dictated words are channeled to any of 24 dictat-

ing machines in the central battery. After the typist has transcribed the discs, automation takes over again, carrying by pneumatic tubes the finished copy back to the man who dictated it.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. adv.



Here's to a New Year with 365 days full of health, happiness and prosperity for you and your family.

HOME LUMBER CO.
223 East 3rd Phone 40-41

We salute the New Year with this promise to all our wonderful friends. We shall continue to improve our service to you in every possible way, in order that we may continue to deserve your loyalty... the keystone of our growth and progress in the year now ending. For each of you we wish a bright New Year, filled with health, prosperity and happiness.



LANDMANN
ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
112 West 4th St. Sedalia, Mo.

Tax Refusal May Cause Higher Prices

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—In denying a fast tax writeoff for new steel mills, Uncle Sam may have let some of the steam out of the business expansion program that is making money so tight.

At the same time he may have put more steam into the pressure for still higher prices.

These apparent cross-purpose trends come about this way:

Some steel companies say they now will defer or reconsider part of their program to build more steel-making capacity. Others say they will go on building but must have higher prices to pay for it.

And if steel prices go up again, as now seems likely, that will work through other industries as it did last summer and fall and build up pressure for higher prices all along the line.

The steel industry had asked tax concessions through a fast depreciation allowance for the proposed new facilities, totaling nearly 2½ billion dollars. Washington refused this Wednesday.

If the building programs are halted or delayed, this may also affect plans of other industries — if for no other reason than by delays in getting structural steel.

This would ease somewhat the big program for industrial expansion or stretch it over more months and years than first planned. Washington has estimated that the expansion boom will hit a new peak in the months just ahead.

Even before the steel tax decision, however, there had been a few signs of slowdown in the

Red Cross Notes—Volunteers Keep Active During Last of Year

Volunteers have been active the past month in the chapter, giving services in various capacities. Gray Ladies have helped at Bothwell Hospital for the R.N. party Dec. 20; volunteers from Production have been sewing at WAFB Hospital every other week; four members of the Canteen served refreshments to the men returning from TDY at the base Dec. 30.

A new Gray Lady class is being organized to serve at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital. If you are interested, please call the Red Cross office, 618.

Contributions are still coming in for Hungarian Relief and to date the quota has not been reached. If you have not already done so, please mail or bring your donation to the office, 112 West Fourth.

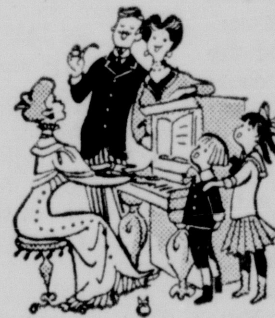
big building programs that had strained the financial markets.

The steel companies aren't likely to give up their fight for new tax rules governing depreciation.

Their central argument about depreciation allowances is that they are no longer realistic. They say the cost of replacing old steel mills is now so much higher than when the mills were first built that they should be allowed more liberal allowances in writing off the depreciation of their mills — that it should be figured on a replacement basis rather than on the basis of original cost.

Most of the remaining old-growth forests in the United States are in 12 western states.

The burning quality in mustard plaster comes from sulphur.



May the New Year bring you a bountiful harvest of the things most worth while... health, friendship, love, happiness... and bring to fulfillment your most cherished desires. May your every venture be crowned with success and good fortune surround you throughout the year. This is our sincere New Year's wish for you and yours.

Mr. & Mrs. Orville Shaw and Employees

SHAW MUSIC COMPANY
702 South Ohio — Sedalia

ANNUAL

JANUARY
CLEARANCE Sale

SAVE UP TO 50%

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER MERCHANDISE REDUCED!

SUITS
DRESSES
HANDBAGS
SWEATERS

COATS
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BLOUSES
SKIRTS

BE HERE WEDNESDAY AT 9:00 FOR BEST SELECTIONS!!

ALL SALES FINAL

Burton's
Ready to Wear

314 South Ohio

Happy New Year!

TO OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES—We Shall Strive To Please You in 1957 and We Thank You For Your Patronage!

GREENHOUSES

Archias

SEED STORE

Fourth and Park
Phone 4000

106 East Main
Phone 1330

Happy New Year, 1957!

Too bad Old Man Scrooge never got around to expressing his opinion about the humbug of New Year's Eve, according to Cynical Sed as with drooping mouth he watched the clock today.

Humbog or not there will be some horn tootin' singing, toasting and general frivolity all around the globe come midnight, heralding arrival of 1957. Likely there will be some stuffy heads next day, and some heads won't get home at all if they are not careful while driving.

But somewhere before or after the interlude of fun and celebration there ought to be serious appraisal of the meaning of the New Year and what we have to offer it rather than what it has to offer us.

For instance, if we ever lose touch with the fact that we have been put on

this earth to serve a purpose greater than ourselves then we are lost indeed.

The theory that only the greedy motives of self-interest can improve men in their relationship with one another, is as deceptive as repudiation of the doctrine of brotherly love.

If our mounting abundance is not shared with the young, the sick, the unfortunate, and our own good friends, then the fuller life of tomorrow which we so avidly look forward to, will escape us entirely.

So then, as the clock ticks away the seconds until the New Year, let's mentally compile a list of new aims which should include some correction of personal faults and a determination to do our best to make the resolutions stand up for:

A Happy New Year In 1957.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Predictions for 1957 Are for Peace

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—Predictions for 1957:

Miscellaneous: Virginia Warren, daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren, will become a TV star. Senator McClellan of Arkansas will give a light dust-off to Vice President Nixon's former campaign manager, Murray Chotiner, for influence peddling. McClellan will make headlines with his probe of racketeering in the Teamsters union and Teamster czar James Hoffa. Senator Kefauver will start a sensational investigation of big business monopoly. Senator Bricker will get a compromise kiss from Eisenhower for his famous Bricker amendment partly modifying the President's treaty-making power. The Army will start a death battle with the Air Force over the right to produce long-range missiles and big airplanes. France will become the fourth nation to divorce itself from the United States and manufacture its own atomic weapons. France will use those weapons for the first time in battle against Algerian rebels. The Russians will launch their first atomic-powered vessel—a 15,000-ton icebreaker for use in the Arctic. The AFL-CIO will try to override the State Department's veto against a labor boycott of Russian goods.

Business—will be moderately good, but won't approach the big year of 1956. Farm income will remain about level. Older people will suffer because of increased prices. The biggest economic argument inside the Eisenhower administration over hard money—will be a raging row before the end of the year, with a probable reversal of that policy.

The Cabinet—at least four members of Ike's cabinet will resign before the end of the year: John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State, James Mitchell as Secretary of Labor, Charles E. Wilson as Secretary of Defense, and Arthur Summerfield as Postmaster General.

In politics—Vice President Nixon will be busier than a bird-dog playing the part of "Eisenhower, Jr." He will make a trip to Western Europe, have more pictures taken, garner more headlines. The President will not be active politically. But the men around him will be tough and ruthless in wedding opposition to his policies, especially inside the Republican party. The old guard of the GOP will almost disappear. The party will be remade in Ike's image. To this end, the magic name "Eisenhower" will be used all over the U. S. A. Mr. Nixon, once a conservative, will be in the vanguard of remaking the Republican party. The Democrats will go through 1957 divided and bickering. The Texas leadership in Congress will weaken, partly because of Sam Rayburn's age, partly because of Lyndon Johnson's lessened prestige. The once powerful Southern wing of the party will lose its tight control, yet the Northern liberals will not be able to win control. Some Northern Democrats will patch up a precarious truce with such Eisenhower liberals as Senators Case of New Jersey and Javits of New York.

Peace—President Eisenhower, who made his fame as a man of war, will endeavor to establish his final place in history as a man of peace. He will work toward this goal sincerely, but sometimes timidly. In the backstage battle new being waged between his disarmament adviser, Harold Stassen, and the Pentagon for the banning of H-bomb tests and the dread intercontinental ballistic missile, he will not take a forthright stand. Fearful of banning H-bomb tests as now urged by Stassen and once urged by Adlai Stevenson, he will agree to ban super H-bomb tests. He will continue to urge people-to-people friendship but when his State Department does exactly the opposite of his announced policies, he will not chastise his State Department. With Russia offering the greatest opportunity in history to break down the iron curtain and make gains for peace, the President

Guest Editorial—

THE TEAMSTER'S MAGAZINE: (Reprint of Editorial In Issue of 1966.) Happy New Year—

If some day the newspaper man or magazine editor should print the contents of his wastebasket, there certainly would be trouble in many homes, arrests in some directions, shot guns in others, trouble all around.

But the patron never sees the waste basket. He only glances at the beautiful-printed pages, complains if one letter is upside down, growls his disappointment if one name in five hundred has happened to go wrong, kicks because his communication, signed "taxpayer," has been condensed into respectable English, frowns because the editor didn't take his advice about publicly warning his neighbor against throwing melon in the alley, and is generally disgruntled, not so much at what he finds as what he fails to find.

He knows his share of the wastebasket, but if he could look at the contribution made to that receptacle by his neighbors and friends, he would thank God for the existence of a man with sufficient intelligence and courage not to print all he knows and to temper even that which he does print.

will hesitate. There will be no new dynamic policies. Though there have been headlines over Hungarian refugees, there has been no new policy to help Hungary, no imaginative leadership to help the people behind the iron curtain. Though the United States forced peace over Suez, there was no broad grasp of the long-range problems in the Near East so necessary to permanent peace. The President will continue to talk peace, wish for peace, pray for peace. But there will be no renewed courage as a result of his tremendous November landslide, to bring about peace.

Behind the iron curtain—this will be the Soviet's crucial year. It will also be a crucial year for the rest of the world. Unrest will continue in the satellite nations, with Poland the next country to stage riots. East Germany could follow. Premier Chou En-Lai will visit Poland and give his indirect blessing to the principle of more independence from Moscow. The battle inside the Kremlin will finally result in a triumph for the moderate anti-Stalinists—chiefly because the Russian people like the taste of their new liberties and cannot easily be turned back. Students' murmurings will increase in Russian Universities. Russia will pull back most of her expensive armament previously given the Polish, Czech, and satellite armies. Tito will endeavor to organize a loose-knit league of Communist countries independent of Russia. In general, the Kremlin will be kept intensely occupied with domestic problems. This could mean a gradual democratization of the Soviet system.

In foreign affairs—Prime Minister Eden will resign and be succeeded by R. A. Butler, No. 2 man in the conservative party. Red China will release the last of the American prisoners. The United States will not recognize Red China or agree to its admission into the United Nations. Anti-American sentiment in Japan will become so strong that the U. S. Air Force will move its headquarters from Japan to Hawaii, while the Army will move its headquarters from Japan to Korea. The long rebuffed big three conference which Eisenhower has ducked will finally be held in Washington between Prime Minister Eden, Premier Mollet, and Eisenhower. Even this will not entirely reinstate France-American-British friendship. The United States will move closer to Asia and Africa. Europe, to offset this, will move closer to Latin America. There will be serious trouble in Panama before the year is over. Bloody fighting will continue sporadically in the Near East.

GOP Professors, Too

Though Republicans used to castigate Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration for having too many "professors" running things, there's a good collection of eggheads around the White House now.

Even Ike rates as one, having formerly been president of Columbia University. And one of his principal unofficial advisers is his brother Milton, now president of John Hopkins. Another ex-prexy is Harold Stassen of University of Pennsylvania, now supposedly in charge of peace and disarmament.

Dr. Gabriel Hauge, administration assistant to the President for economic affairs, is a former instructor of economics at Princeton.

Undersecretary of Labor Arthur Larson, now a principal speech writer for the President, is a Rhodes scholar and former dean of University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Another White House staff speech and report writer, Kevin McCann, is president of Defiance College in Ohio. Both Hauge and McCann worked for Ike in the 1952 campaign.

Dr. Arthur F. Burns, head of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, was a professor of economics at Columbia.

Over at Agriculture, where many of the Democratic brain trusters got their start, the Republicans now have Dr. Don Paarlberg as number one assistant to Sec. Ezra Taft Benson. He's a former professor of agricultural economics at Purdue.

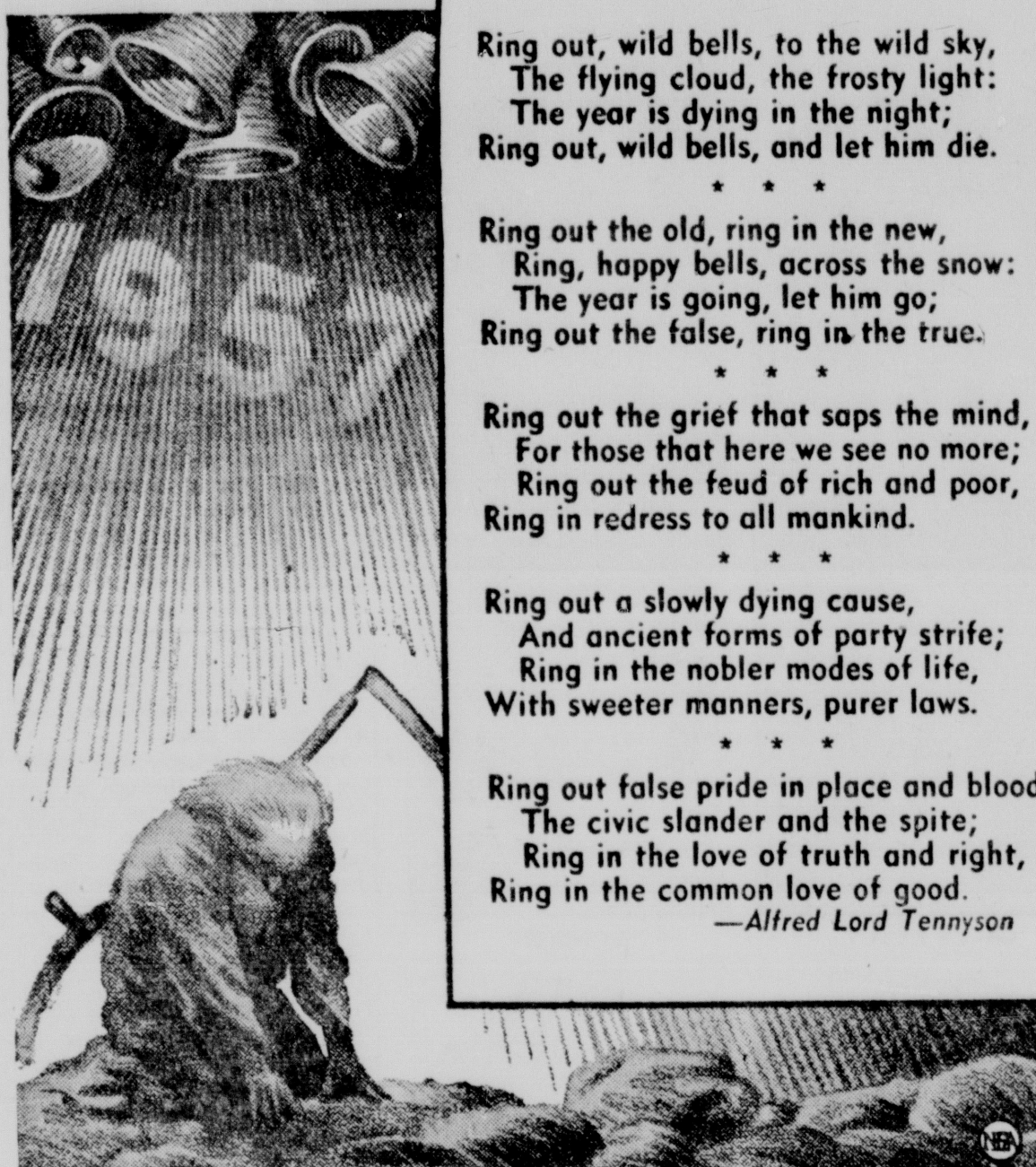
Some sea anemones live for more than 70 years; other species live only a year.

Young of kangaroos, animals which grow to a seven-foot height and may weigh 300 pounds, are less than an inch long at birth.

Thought for Today—

And the Lord said, Because they have forsaken my laws which I set before them, and have not obeyed my voice, neither walked therein.—Jeremiah 9:13.

Think not for wrongs like these uncouraged to live; Long may ye sin, and long may Heaven forgive; But when ye least expect, in sorrow's day, Vengeance shall fall more heavy for delay.—Churchill.



Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying cloud, the frosty light:
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson

The World Today—

Middle East Program Is Still Not Clear

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) — It still isn't clear whether the new program for the Middle East, which the Eisenhower administration has leaked to newsmen, is really a program at all or only a substitute for one.

Its worth can't be judged until after President Eisenhower discusses it with congressional leaders tomorrow and then presents it in some detail to Congress in January.

For months the administration — except for its opposition to the British-French attack on Egypt — seems to have had no policy for coping with the growing unrest and deterioration in the Middle East.

The British and French were discredited by their Egyptian adventure. It has been claimed that unless the United States asserts some leadership the Middle East will be saturated by the influence of Russian communism.

Whether the program now being talked of by the administration is the answer — or just a gesture or a stopgap until it can think of something better — remains to be seen.

First news of the plan was leaked by the administration last week. This is one way to test

both public and congressional reaction before the program is offered to Congress for approval.

It calls for two things:

1. Four hundred million dollars in aid for the Middle East, including both Arab nations and Israel during the next two years.

2. Approval by Congress before-hand — standby authority — for the President to use American armed forces if he deems it necessary, to stop Russian aggression in the Middle East.

That standby authority might serve to discourage the Russians from an armed attack in the area. It might also be only a gesture without any practical meaning.

There's no indication the Russians have any intention of using armed force in the Middle East. The danger from communism in

the area appears to be more from subversion than from invasion.

What would Eisenhower do with his standby authority if, for instance, instead of conquest of Syria by Russian attack, Syrian Communists took over by a revolt entirely within the country?

The idea of giving the Middle East 400 million dollars in aid in the area. But this, too, raises basic questions.

For instance, is the money to be shoveled out to any Arab nation which might want it — like President Nasser's Egypt — or will it be given only with some assurance it will bring cooperation with the West?

Aid alone is hardly a program unless there is fairly solid reason for believing it will stop Communist infiltration.

What Will He Think About?

Second Ride For Young Man Who Marched The Long Mile

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Ever wonder what a President thinks about as he rides along Parade (Constitutional) Avenue on his Inaugural Day?

As this is Dwight Eisenhower's second ride along the historic mile from the Capitol to the White House maybe he marvels with his well known humility that the American people have asked for a repeat performance.

It's possible he recalls the 1913 Woodrow Wilson inaugural parade when he was not riding but marching as a 23-year-old West Point cadet. It was bitter cold that day and the parade lasted for hours. That could explain why the President asked that the 1957 parade be half as long as the one four years ago.

Looking ahead to the days after he has taken the oath of office there is still the awesome thought of Hungary, the Suez Canal crisis

and the possibility of the Soviet Republic returning with vigor to Stalin policies.

When he turns to the United States, he must convince the people of the necessity to delay reducing taxes today to meet the increasing costs of keeping our defenses strong. He must somehow get along with the Democrat controlled Congress.

Personally, at 66, this man who before his heart and ileitis attack often said no President had ever reached 70 years of age in the White House must find it wonderful just to be alive. During his convalescence he discovers that he didn't like a retirement schedule. So with Mamie by his side he'll rejoice that he won the election overwhelmingly. He knows the people are with him.

Every man has an ideal. The President's ideal is Lincoln and he would be in character to follow Lincoln's example of "extreme forbearance and patience." He will need both.

The Mature Parent—

Outrage Isn't Answer To Child's Nasty Words

Ted's father can take his liquor or leave it alone. Mostly, he leaves it pretty much alone. But when Ted's mother comes to dinner, he makes an elaborate point of taking it.

Because she disapproves of drinking, he makes the mixing of his pre-dinner Martini into an aggressive ritual motivated not by his need for alcohol, but by his need to defy his mother. He relishes his cocktails as symbols of his independence—as toasts to his membership in the fraternity of free men.

Tonight, to assert his independence, his six-year-old son will insist on repeating a dirty word he's picked up from some friends at school. Outraged, his father will strike Ted. Later, he'll complain of him to his wife as though he had long outgrown the childish compulsion to defy authority.

Do I think we should accept nasty talk by children?

No. I just think that grown-up people are bored by it, not outraged by it. So their answer to it is simple. They withdraw as audience to it. They withdraw either by ignoring Ted's bad word or by saying, "We're tired of that talk"—and carrying him up to his room. I don't think which method of audience withdrawal we

use matters. All that matters is that Teddy learn that we find nasty talk uninteresting.

We are better able to take an adult view of this problem if we remember it usually presents itself soon after children enter school. Recognizing it as a symbol of that "group" identification so revered by the child training profession will ease our anxiety over it.

Ted's bad word tells us he no longer regards our views as sacred, but has begun to develop some respect for what his friends say. Thus, the nasty word, though still offensive, is also encouraging evidence of our son's growing independence.

Unfortunately, a father who has to assert his own independence by drinking Martinis in front of his mother can't see this. He's still too afraid of his own defiance to be anything but afraid of his child's.

Do we frustrate children when we deny them the freedom to inflict nasty talk on us?

I doubt it. I think that if they enjoy more important kinds of freedom, such as the freedom to protest an injustice or express an unflattering opinion of us, they can easily dispense with the freedom to use dirty talk.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



The Republican clerical hire committee of the Missouri House of Representatives recently discovered that working for the legislature is a popular thing.

The 63 Republican members in the House will get to hire 13 girls as secretaries for the five month session of the 69th general assembly.

The word was spread around in Republican counties and when a nine member committee got ready to interview job seekers in Jefferson City, they found 80 girls ready for interviews.

The committee gave the applicants a try out too—typing and shorthand tests.

Those hired as secretaries will receive nine dollars a day for every day the legislature is in session, regardless of whether the assembly is in session.

A Missouri prison inmate, writing in the prison newspaper, The J-C-Mo News, has his own version of what should be done with the state's \$75 million bond issue.

In his column, "News and Views," Jene Dobson suggests: "Since the \$75 million bond issue has passed the supreme court, wonder if it's possible we could purchase a few shares over here and then request our part be used in constructing a non-toll gate through the yard wall?"

State government workers have approved a retirement proposal which they hope will be adopted by the 69th general assembly.

The retirement plan was worked out by a St. Louis actuarial firm, hired with money raised by voluntary 50 cent contributions from most state workers.

Under the proposal, there would be three different types of retiree's service with the written consent of three employer: normal retirement at 65; mandatory retirement at 70; retirement for disability after 15 years of service.

According to A. Mansur Tebbetts, of the St. Louis actuarial firm of Morris, Seal & Tebbetts, the state's pension plan would dovetail with federal social security.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

ALL OF HER life the little girl had lived in an apartment in a city, and she was delighted when the family moved to the country and got her a kitten.

She was out in the yard with her kitten, holding it close to her, and the contented kitten began to purr. The little girl listened, then frightened, she ran in the house with her kitten to her mother.

"Mother," she cried, "There is something awful wrong with my cat. It's just a-roaring on the inside!" — H.L.

GOING INTO A downtown store one day a woman asked for credit. The man waiting on her told her he would be glad to give it to her but he would have to check first and see. For reference she gave another store.

"I will call them," he said. "Oh, you don't need to do that," said the woman, wanting to explain that her credit was good at that store for whatever she wanted to buy. "I can charge more there than I can pay for." — H.L.

ity benefits. Tebbetts said the proposed state plan would be financed by contributions of four per cent of the workers' salary, matched by a like contribution from the state.

Tebbetts said the proposed state pension system would be based on years of service, times five-sixths of one per cent, times the average annual compensation based on the employee's best five years of salary.

Thus if the employee's best average pay was \$3600 and he was retiring after 35 years of service, he would receive a state pension of \$1,050 a year and social security benefits of \$1,182 a year for a total of \$2,232 a year. If the average salary was \$6,000 a year and the total service was 35 years, the worker would draw a \$1,750 a year state pension, plus \$1,302 social security benefits for a total of \$3,052 a year.

The proposed state pension plan would apply to all state workers not now covered by a retirement system. This would include members of the state legislature. However, the maximum salary on which pensions would be paid would be \$7,500 a year.

The state division of health has announced that a film on fire safety for hospitals is available for loan to all Missouri hospitals to help them meet requirements of the state's licensing law.

The film, "Fire and Your Hospital," shows how a fire safety plan should be organized in a hospital. Its chief purpose is to train hospital personnel but the state agency said it could also be used to acquaint civic groups of the fire safety problems of a hospital.

Fire safety plans for hospitals are required by the Missouri hospital licensing law passed by the last legislature. The state division of health said such plans should be in force in all licensed hospitals by next March.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

A year ends tonight. Businesses are taking inventory of their stocks. Accountants are balancing their books. Individuals are totaling their incomes in preparation for paying their income taxes.

We ought to review also our spiritual gains and losses. We need to add up the gifts of God which we have accepted. Our sins and our waywardness would shock us. Our lethargy, our oversights and our slights of others do not look good.

There is a balance on the page in the form of repentance. God and our fellow man, too, minimize our debts when we humbly confess our sins and honestly do better. Our sins are atoned for by the Saviour whose birthday we celebrated a few days ago.

Repentance balances the spiritual books.

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Fourth and Ohio

Livestock Needs Good Quality of Roughage

By C. M. Christy
MU Extension Soils Specialist

A profitable livestock operation requires an abundance of good quality roughage. Productive permanent pastures of grasses and legumes can contribute much in the pasture system by furnishing good grazing in the spring and fall or winter.

It is one thing to correct the nutrient deficiencies of soils, prepare a seedbed, and establish good pasture grasses and legumes and quite another to keep the stand in tip-top condition over an extended period of years.

Good pastures produce nine to ten tons of green material annually which is grazed off and converted to meat and milk. This accounts for the removal of 30 to 40 pounds of soluble phosphate and an equal amount of available potash. Sixty to 80 pounds or more of nitrogen is contained in this quantity of grass forage. An excellent pasture may be established with corrective soil treatments but unless additional treatments are used to replace the removed fertility, the stand will likely go to pot. At least it won't produce a maximum of meat and milk.

Twenty-three farm demonstrations were conducted in 12 Missouri counties in 1955 and 1956 by county agents. Nitrogen, phosphate and potash were applied in the surface of fair to good stands of grass pastures. These were renovated, fully treated with the needed lime, phosphate and potash, three to six years ago. It was evident that production was slipping fast as compared to the per-

formance of the first two years after establishment.

In the first year of the demonstrations, an application of 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre on the surface increased the productivity of the pastures 60 per cent. However, the use of 60 pounds each of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash nearly doubled the production of grass. The same treatment the second year on the same area showed an increase of 2½ times the production of grass in favor of the complete fertilizer. Continued use of only nitrogen has shown some decrease in production, indicating that mineral fertility is a limiting factor.

The demonstrations revealed lots of differences in quality. Untreated areas were weedy and had little or no grass. With the treatments the grass and ladino-clover were stimulated and provided enough competition to keep weeds out.

Surface treatments can step up the earliness of grazing in the spring by two to three weeks. This can mean a great deal on many farms next spring. More fall or winter grazing is also possible. The time for using surface fertilizer treatments on established pastures should be governed by the grazing need. If fall and winter pasture is desired, the treatment logically would be most valuable when applied in late summer and early fall. If spring grazing is needed, the application would be most helpful when used in late winter or early spring.

Your county agent will be glad to discuss pasture production with you and how a pasture system can be profitable for you.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Jan. 2, 8 p.m.—4-H Council Meeting.

Jan. 5, 1:30 p.m.—Meeting of executive committee of Agricultural Extension Council.

Jan. 8, 7 p.m.—Monthly dinner meeting of Farm and Home Planning families.

Jan. 10, 1:15 p.m.—Beef production meeting—W. P. Nicholson.

Jan. 11—All day meeting on setting up inventories and depreciation schedules in Farm Record books.

Jan. 14, 1:30 p.m.—Outlook and public affairs meeting.

Veterinarians anxious to cooperate

Workers on the Brucellosis sign-up have brought reports of some farms with no equipment or lots to handle cattle to take the blood samples. They have been asking if the veterinarians would have equipment to hold the animals.

I have talked with all the local veterinarians or with representatives of them. They have suggested that each man would need some type of barn lot or holding equipment to corral the stock in the first place.

After they have been confined, the next step is how to hold them for taking the blood samples. One veterinarian suggested he could tell folks how to build a "squeeze chute" in a few hours time that would work as well as a portable chute and be there for later use too.

As I understand the procedure, the federal veterinarians will at-

tempt to allocate whole communities to an individual veterinarian. That way an entire community could be tested in a matter of days. Of course, anyone in the community who requested another veterinarian would be allowed to wait for him.

A point the above veterinarian made was that the first step was for a community or school district to be allocated to a certain veterinarian. After that people in that district should contact that veterinarian and make plans with him to handle the cattle. He pointed out too that with a portable chute it would need to be backed in place, the wheels dug down, etc. On the other hand if the farmer had gone ahead and fixed his own chute, the blood drawing could start immediately.

May I end this way, by saying that one local veterinarian has a portable chute and the other three have located chutes that they can get if necessary. There is much to be said in favor of a stockman constructing his own chute, especially if he is likely to have reactors.

In that case he would need to test again in 30 to 60 days. It might be convenient now for a veterinarian to bring a chute along as he might be spending a half day or a whole day drawing samples. However, on the next trip he might come by as part of another call and not have the chute.

61 Herds Needed
The brucellosis sign-up has slowed considerably but the goal is in sight. The workers are needing 61 herds, but there are about ten petitions still out.

The committee needs 1372 herds and to date has 1311. They are already over the top on cattle, needing 27,515 and already having 31,893.

While the committee anticipates obtaining those extra signatures on the petitions still out it is not a certainty. Because of that, any cattle owner interested in seeing the program materialize and who has not signed a petition can do so at the county extension office.

As soon as the goal is reached the petitions will be taken to the county clerk, Jim Green. He will certify to the state that the petitions contain not less than 65 per cent of the cattle owners owning not less than 65 per cent of the cattle on the assessment rolls in the county. When that is done, I understand the federal veterinarians can start making arrangements for the testing. Of course, as stated several times before, none of the herds on Plan A will be tested at this time unless it is time for their annual test.

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Farm Forum

Will Hold All-Day Meeting on Farm Records at Church

An all day meeting on setting up Farm Record books will be held at Sedalia on Friday, Jan. 11. It will be in the basement of the First Methodist Church at Fourth and Osage and will last from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The county extension agents are holding the meeting with the assistance of C. R. Meeker, extension economist from the University.

One of the requirements on Social Security is that all allowable depreciation be taken. Of course if it is not taken in the year that it is allowed, it is lost too.

Many folks have not needed to use a depreciation schedule in the past because their farm expenses were large enough to make it unnecessary. Others figure it.

Folks coming to the meeting for help will need a list of equipment and purchased breeding stock and when bought and a list of farm buildings and when built.

Lime Deficiency Limits Crops In Two Ways

A lime deficiency in a soil limits production in two ways, according to John Falloon, extension soils specialist at the University of Missouri. First, the lack of lime itself limits production. And second, such a deficiency prevents the full utilization of other soil treatments.

Speaking at the Soil Fertility and Plant Nutrition Short Course held recently at the University of Missouri, Falloon said application of lime on soil is one of the oldest soil treatment practices in the state. Even so, the heavy emphasis on other soil treatments the past few years has detracted somewhat from the need for lime. And Falloon says many Missouri soils are now badly with regard to the amount of lime needed for top crop production.

In a recent soil survey in Henry County, slight to serious lime shortages were found on 50 per cent of the cropland and shortages existed on 60 per cent of the land used for pasture. Adding to the problem is the poor-quality limestone now being used in some areas of the state. According to the soils specialist, many farmers have made tonnage applications large enough to take care of their lime needs. However, poor quality limestone reduced the effectiveness of the application.

Periodic Soil Treatment Helps Renew Pastures

One of the speakers at the Soil Fertility and Plant Nutrition Short Course recently at the University of Missouri pointed out the importance of periodic soil treatments on previously renovated pastures. Marshall Christy, university extension soils specialist, said that good pastures produce two to three tons of air-dry forage annually. This removes 30 to 40 pounds of soluble phosphate and an equal amount of potassium. About 60 to 80 pounds of nitrogen would be contained in two to three tons of grass forage. That means that even though an excellent pasture may be established with corrective soil treatments, the grass stand may go to the bad unless these nutrients are replaced.

Two years of demonstration results have shown several good results from surface fertilizer treatments on previously renovated stands. First, production is increased. Second, pastures start earlier in the spring which permits earlier grazing. And third, the grass plants are more vigorous which means a longer life for the stand.

These surface treatments are recommended on recently renovated pastures which had complete soil treatments at that time.

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Sees Higher Hog Prices In New Year

The hog price outlook for 1957 is encouraging. J. W. Reynolds, extension livestock marketing specialist at the University of Missouri, says 1957 hog prices are expected to be \$2 to \$3 above those of the past year. Spring and summer prices will be substantially higher, fall prices about the same and early winter prices about the same or slightly lower than the respective 1956 periods.

The price range for barrows and gilts will be from \$15 to \$22 with the low coming next December. Reynolds says the primary factor causing the expected price rise is that hog slaughter will be down during the first nine months of the year.

The 1956 spring pig crop was cut eight per cent with the decrease coming in the last half of the farrowing season. The fall pig crop was cut back 7 per cent from a year earlier. The number of hogs on farms Sept. 1 was estimated at 11 per cent below 1955. However, total slaughter for 1956 will be 4 to 5 per cent over 1955.

The 1957 spring pig crop is expected to be about the same as in 1956 but could be slightly larger. Farrowings the first half will be down but late farrowings probably will be increased above 1956.

The consumption figure is not too bright. Pork use for 1957 is estimated at 63 pounds per person — the second smallest in nearly 30 years.

Getting back to prices, Reynolds says a fairly sharp winter price advance might be expected. On the basis of 1956 pig crop reports, there will be a sizable reduction in slaughter the first three months of 1957 as compared to 1956.

The hog-corn ratio for 1957 will be near 13 to 1, or about average.

Farm Loan Book Is Published By University

The University of Missouri College of Agriculture has just published a new bulletin entitled "Loans for Farmers."

Credit now plays a vital role in the farm picture. In 1952, the average investment in satisfactory livestock farms in central Missouri was about \$38,000. On a group of central Missouri dairy farms, the average investment was \$29,000. On many farms the investment is much greater than these averages.

The bulletin points out that a successful farm business represents an investment that exceeds the savings of many operators. Good manager often profit by borrowing funds for the purchase or improvement of land, for buying livestock and feed, and for family living expenses.

The new bulletin discusses planning wise use of credit, types of loans and where to obtain good loans. It also contains a directory of Missouri loan agencies.

A copy of this bulletin may be obtained at county extension offices or by writing to the Mailing Room, 21 Mumford Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

Crowded Conditions

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Dr. Herman T. Spieth, University of California food-population specialist, estimates the world's population may reach 125 billion by 3,000 A.D., leaving less than one square yard of the earth's surface for each person.

and still have a fair to good stand of grass. They are also recommended for the good bluegrass pastures in Northwest Missouri.

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Well-Equipped Shop Protects Machinery

By M. JONES,
Chairman, MU Department of
Agricultural Engineering

A well-equipped farm shop is probably the best means for protecting your investment in machinery and equipment.

In recent years, farmers have greatly increased their investments in labor-saving equipment. Government figures indicate an investment of about \$9 per acre in machinery in 1940. By 1955 this

figure had grown to nearly \$50 per acre.

With this increased investment in machinery you are undoubtedly more conscious of the need for protecting this investment. You naturally want to make your equipment last as long as possible and at the same time keep it in top operating efficiency. And a good shop, well-equipped and properly used, will certainly help do this. In fact, it is almost a necessity on an efficiently operated modern farm.

The farm workshop need not be elaborate or expensive but it should be orderly and systematic. Ample room is necessary for working on machines and a system should be followed for storing and protecting the shop tools and keeping them where they can be readily found when needed.

For convenience and economy the shop is most often located in or attached to the machinery building. And the location of the shop and machinery building on the farmstead is important. It should be near the service drives and within easy reach of the farm yard and lanes leading to the fields.

Some method of heating the farm shop is needed to provide comfortable working conditions in winter.

Electric wiring is also important. More and more electric tools are being used in the farm shops so adequate wiring is necessary for their most effective use. It is usually advisable to install a 60-ampere service with not less than four branch circuits. Separate 230-volt service with heavy wiring will be needed for electric welders and motors larger than ½ horsepower.

A small portable workbench as well as one or two stationary ones should be considered for the shop. Other important features of a good shop are: wall panels or tool cases, bins and parts storage, and a shop desk and file space for machinery instruction books and parts lists.

Safety precautions around the shop are important, both to protect the worker from accidents and to safeguard buildings and equipment. Good housekeeping, cleanliness, and orderliness around the shop are probably the most important safety precautions.

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To Hold Beef Production Meet At Nicholson's

A beef production meeting is being held at W. P. Nicholson's farm at 1:15 p. m. on Thursday, Jan. 10. Nicholson lives on the Hill View farm located ¼ of a mile south, three miles west and ½ mile south of Hughesville. Bill Pugh, extension livestock specialist, will assist with the meeting.

Walter has prepared a card file on his cow herd. Complete records can be kept on each cow and her offspring through her life time. This is the second year the Extension Agents have assisted in weighing his calves at weaning time. Last year there were 124 calves weighed and this year 132.

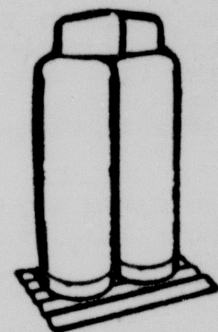
Records have been broken down to give daily gains on a basis of sex, on the basis of size at birth, on the age of the cows, on the month of birth and on the bull used. Daily gains in 1956 were 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

Besides knowing which bull the calves are from, the calves were graded at birth as to quality. There is quite a variation between calves from different sires. That is with 2 of the bulls, most of the calves graded good. With the other 2, nearly a third of the calves graded medium.

Quite a crowd of beef producers attended the meeting a year ago. At that time a vote was taken as to whether a repeat meeting was desired. Most of them wanted to come back. There is a heated room for the meeting if the weather is cold or stormy.

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Dairy Short Course Will Be Held Jan. 17

A Dairy Marketing Short Course on pricing of fluid milk will be held Jan. 17 at the University of Missouri. Subjects to be discussed include "Trends in Fluid Milk Pricing," "Economic Factors That Must Be Included in Pricing Milk" and "An Acceptable Approach to Class Pricing."

Speakers will include representatives of the Agricultural Marketing Service, marketing co-ops, producers and handlers and the Missouri Colleges of Agriculture.

Anyone interested in the pricing of fluid milk is invited to attend this short course at the University Jan. 17.

Booklet Available

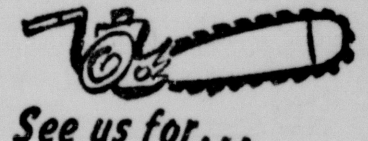
A helpful booklet now available at your county extension office is the 1956 Farmers Tax Guide. The tax guide contains most all the information needed in preparing income and self-employment tax returns. It is written in language which is easily understood.

The tax guide was prepared by the Internal Revenue Service and is distributed without charge.



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SPORTS

Giants Dump Bears Easily In Playoff

New York Has Little Mercy After 18-Year Try for the Title

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants were red hot and the Chicago Bears were frozen stiff. That's the story of the 1956 National Football League championship playoff in a nutshell.

The Giants skipped over the frozen turf of Yankee Stadium in their white basketball shoes yesterday on the way to a shocking 47-7 victory over the Bears who went into the game three-point favorites.

Striking for a touchdown and field goal in the first five minutes, the Giants amassed a 34-7 half-time lead. The Bears, who had rallied to tie the Giants 17-17 in a regular season game, Nov. 25, never were able to get back into the ball game.

"They were up. We were down," said Paddy Driscoll, completing his first season as head coach of the Bears. There's nothing you can say about a defeat like this. We just didn't have it."

Saturday's snow and the frigid temperature that swung from 18 to 22 degrees kept the crowd below the expected 65,000. Despite the cold and the strong wind, the partisan crowd enjoyed the rout of the mighty Bears.

The Giants, starved for a title since 1938, had little mercy after their 18 years of bitter frustration. Although Giant Coach Jim Lee Howell did send his reserves into action in the final period, they never slackened their relentless attack.

The basketball shoes gave the Giants solid footing on the hard field and they broke away fast. The Bears wore similar shoes but they had rubber cleats.

"We had just as suitable shoes as they," said Coach Driscoll of the Bears. "They ran on it (the frozen field). We didn't."

Giant fullback Mel Triplett who gained 71 yards in 13 carries, smashed through the middle for 17 yards and the first touchdown, bowling over umpire Sam Wilson. End Andy Robustelli's recovery of Rick Casares' fumble set up Ben Agagianian's first field goal, a 17-yard kick. That made it 10-0 at 4:59 of the first period.

Agagianian booted a 43-yard field goal later in the first period after Jaim Patton intercepted an Ed Brown pass. Alex Webster scored twice in the second period on short runs, the second coming shortly after a 49-yard pass play from quarterback Charlie Conerly.

The Bears had picked up their lone touchdown in the second when Casares went nine through the middle but Webster's second score and Henry Moore's end zone recovery after Ray Beck blocked Brown's punt made it 34-7 at the half.

Conerly threw nine yards to Kyle Rote for a third period score and hit Gifford on a 12-yard play in the final period. Agagianian added five placements but missed one, his first as a Giant.

Champ Is Rated The Underdog In Fullmer Bout

It's a unique occasion when Ray Robinson, fighting in his own class, finds himself an underdog. But that's the way it will be Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden when the onetime dazler, now 36, defends his midweight crown against strong, 25-year old Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah.

Taking notice of young Floyd Patterson's one-sided knockout of ancient Archie Moore for the heavyweight title, the bookmakers have established the aggressive Rocky Mountain mauler as the 9-5 choice to dethrone aging Sugar Ray in their 15-round.

The general feeling, not shared by Robinson or his handlers, is that the Harlem dandy has to stop the eager youngster within five rounds to win.

Starting at 10 p.m. (EST), the bout will be broadcast and telecast coast to coast by ABC. The New York-Philadelphia area will be blocked out of the TV.

Undeclared Carlos Ortiz, a 20-year old lightweight from New York out of Puerto Rico, guns for his 19th straight victory tonight at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. He is a 5-9 favorite over Gale Kerwin of Valley Stream, N. Y., in the television 10-rounder (DuMont-TV, 10:30 p.m. EST).

Smith-Cotton Cage Schedule

Fri., Jan. 4. *Columbia, there. Sat., Jan. 5. Springfield, here. Tues., Jan. 8. Windsor, here. Fri., Jan. 11. *Jeff City, here. Tues., Jan. 15. Fulton Tournery. Fri., Jan. 22. Raytown, there. Tues., Jan. 29. Clinton Tournery. Fri., Feb. 1. Clinton Tournery. Sat., Feb. 2. Clinton Tournery. Fri., Feb. 8. *Columbia, here. Sat., Feb. 9. *Hannibal, there. Fri., Feb. 15. *Jeff City, there. Fri., Feb. 22. Mexico, here. Tues., Feb. 26. Clinton, there. Fri., Mar. 1. *Kemper, here. (*) Conference games.

Cage Scores

College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments
Motor City Classic at Detroit
Detroit 94, Northwestern 84 (championship)
Wyoming 72, Boston Univ 60 (for third)

Southwest at Houston
Southern Methodist 64, Arkansas 60 (championship)
Rice 66 Texas A&M 44 (third)
Texas 59, Texas Christian 54 (fifth)
Baylor 76, Navy 67 (seventh)

Big Seven at Kansas City
Kansas 80, Colorado 54, (championship)
Michigan State 76, Oklahoma 74 (overtime, third)
Iowa State 76, Nebraska 69 (fifth)
Kansas State 79, Missouri 75 (overtime, seventh)

NAIA Tipoff at Omaha
Texas Southern 79, St. Francis (Bkn) 67 (championship)
Hamline 73, Gustavus Adolphus 63 (third)
Rockhurst 82, Arkansas Tech 69 (fifth)

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans
Kentucky 111, Houston 76 (championship)
Alabama 62, Virginia Tech 47 (third)
All-College at Oklahoma City
Seattle 70, Oklahoma City 69 (overtime, championship)
Memphis State 77, Marquette 76 (third)
Georgia Tech 79, Texas Tech 66 (fifth)
Idaho State 79, Tulane 61 (seventh)

Muscatine (Iowa) Holiday
Upper Iowa 72, Wartburg 58 (championship)
Culver Stockton 62, Loras 55 (third)

McNeese Christmas at Lake Charles, La.
Stephen F. Austin 44, McNeese 41 (championship)
Southeastern Okla 78, Southwest Texas 76 (third)

Bluegrass at Louisville
Louisville 61, Dayton 53 (overtime, Championship)
Duquesne 69, St. Louis 62 (for third)

Ottawa (Kan) Tournery
Pittsburg (Kan) 88, Okla Baptist 76 (championship)
Drury 77, Kansas City Univ 73 (third)
Kirkville (Mo) 79, Ottawa 64 (fifth)
Washburn 65, Warrensburg (Mo) 61 (seventh)

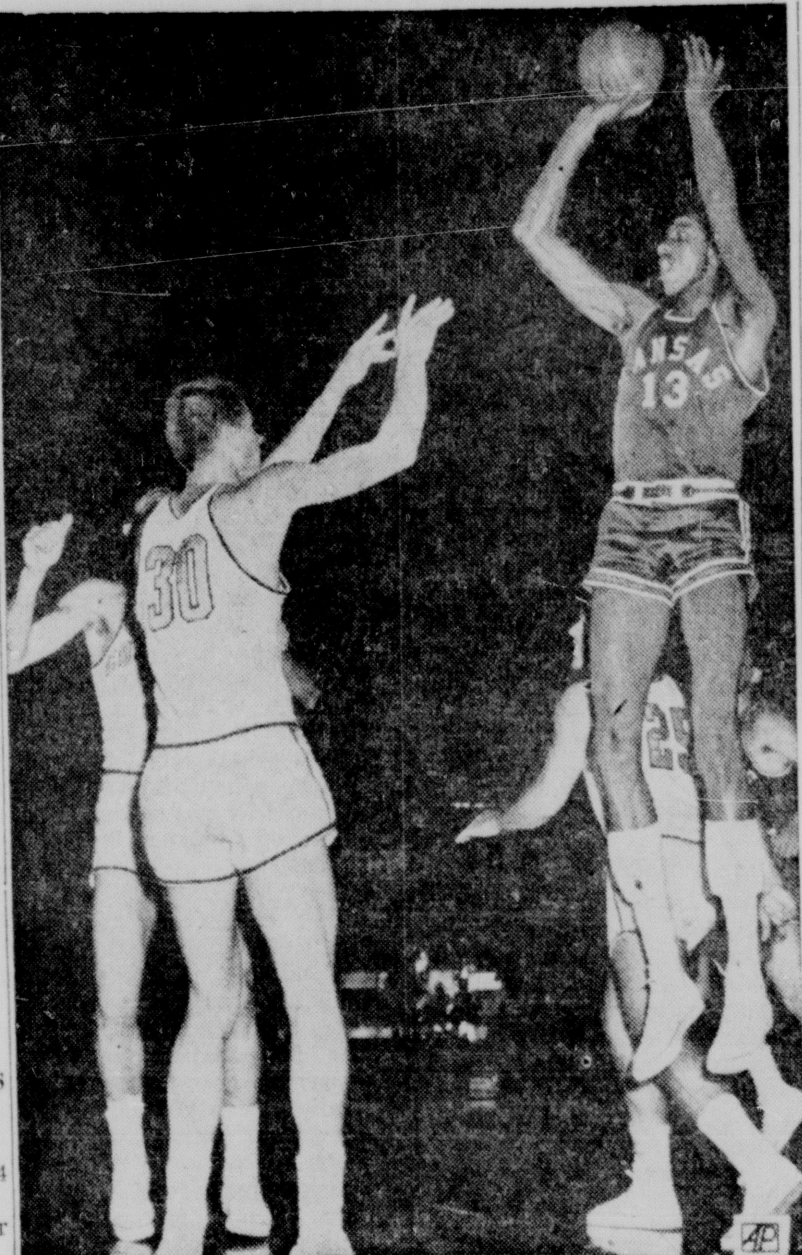
Quincy (Ill) Tournery
St. Benedict's (Kan) 73, Illinois Normal 65 (championship)
Eastern Illinois 111, Iowa Wesleyan 59 (third)
Quincy 64, Lake Forest 60 (fifth)

Ada (Okla) Holiday
East central Okla 63, Northwestern Okla 60 (championship)
Southwestern (Kan) 88, Langston 72 (third)

Kansas Conference Tournery
Bethany 61, McPherson 53 (championship)
College of Emporia 74, Kansas Wesleyan 60 (third)
Friends 75, Bethel 72 (overtime, fifth)
Baker 96, Tabor 62 (seventh)

Midwest at Terre Haute
Indiana State 73, Emporia State 61 (championship)
Quantico Marines 101, Muskingum 82 (third)

Sunshine at Portales, N. M.
Southwestern Okla 84, Colorado State 66 (championship)
Anderson (Ind) 70, Missouri Mines 64 (third)
Eastern New Mexico 86, Fort Hays (Kan) State 76 (fifth)
Miss Southern 78, Peru (Neb) 32 (seventh)



SETS NEW SCORING RECORD — Wilt Chamberlain (13), Kansas University's phenomenal scoring star, jumps high and flings ball toward basket to score two of the record 45 points in the Big Seven Conference Pre-Season Basketball tournament in Kansas City. The Jayhawks defeated Colorado 80-54 to win the championship of the tournament. Chamberlain not only set high scoring mark for single game with his 45 points, but also set a new record tournament total of 93 points for three games. Seen attempting to guard Chamberlain is Jim Cadle (30), Colorado, while looking on is George Redhair (3) Colorado. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Clashes in Spotlight--

Strong Defenses, Low Scores Expected in Grid Bowl Games

By BOB HOOBING

Drudging defenses and low scores should be the rule in Tuesday's "big four" football bowl games, if season performances can be trusted.

When two stubborn clubs like unbeaten, untied Tennessee and Baylor clash in the Sugar Bowl the chances are they will slow down each other's offensive maneuvers.

The lineup for the New Year's Day classic is:

Rose Bowl—Iowa (8-1) vs. Oregon State (7-2-1) NBC-TV, 3:45 p. m. CST.

Sugar Bowl—Tennessee (10-0) vs. Baylor (8-2) ABC-TV, 1 p. m. CST.

Cotton Bowl—Syracuse (7-1) vs. Texas Christian (7-3) NBC-TV, 12:45 p. m. CST.

Orange Bowl—Colorado (7-2-1) vs. Clemson (7-1-2) CBS-TV, 12:45 p. m. CST.

At New Orleans, Tennessee and Baylor put sparkling defensive efforts on the line.

Though the Volunteers are noted for their potent single wing offense steered by All America tailback Johnny Majors, they are solid defenders.

Both clubs posted three shutouts and held five other opponents to a single touchdown. One of Tennessee's whitewash jobs was its all-important 6-0 conquest of Georgia Tech which made possible its Southeastern Conference championship and unblemished record.

Led by All America guard Bill Glass, Baylor has allowed an average of only 6.6 points per game. The Bears rank 17th nationally in total defense and alertly recovered 27 of their opponents' fumbles. Del Shofner, breakaway Baylor halfback, has a 40.7 yard per try average in the punting department.

Three-touchdown outbursts by Chattanooga (42-20) and Duke (33-20) against Tennessee cut down the Vols statistical record defensively but they were toughest when they needed to be.

Yielding an average of 7.5 points per game, Tennessee boasts the nation's third best punter in Majors who averaged 43 yards a boot.

On the attack, the versatile Majors who ran and passed for 1,101 yards during the regular season, will get strong support from fullbacks Tommy Bronson and Carl Smith while tackle John Gordy and ends Buddy Cruise and Roger Urbano anchor the line.

Baylor's Bobby Jones will direct the Bear attack from quarterback but he may be spelled by Doyle Traylor, an outstanding passer out since midseason with an injury.

Iowa, which concluded its best season since 1922, rates ninth among major teams in rushing

defense and 18th in total defense. While holding opponents to an average of 7.2 points per game, the Hawkeyes shut out four foes including Indiana, Minnesota and defending champion Ohio State in the Big Ten race.

Oregon State pits John Witte against his All America tackle-mate, Alex Karras of Iowa. Both lead big, rugged forward walls.

On offense, neither offers a high scoring machine though Iowa did finish in a blaze by swamping Notre Dame 48-8. The Hawkeyes are essentially plodders for their winged-T, directed ably by Kenny Ploen who excels on the quarterback option.

Oregon State, which scored more than three touchdowns only once during the season, is another single wing devotee. The Beavers get heavy mileage out of tailback Joe Francis and fullback Tom Bertly with sophomore Earnel Durden the swift "all-the-way" threat from his wingback post.

The game is a rematch of Iowa's 14-13 October triumph over OSC. At Dallas, Texas Christian sends the nation's fifth best pass defending team against Syracuse, 11th in rushing defense.

The Orangemen will get a solid test of their record from a TCU band which claims Jim Swink and Buddy Dike high among the runners of the country and one of the better passers in Chuck Curtis.

All America Jimmy Brown is the 212 pound halfback who makes Syracuse go and finished his eight game season with 986 rushing yards while passing for 76 more. Jimmy Riddle, the other halfback, is a fine blocker and ball carrier in his own right. End Dick Lasse and center Bill Brown no relation are the best in the line.

The return of Don Cooper at right tackle after an injury, injures '55 All America Swink the sharp blocker he lacked in the early part of the season for TCU. O'Day Williams next to him at end is another key figure in Coach Abe Martin's plans.

TCU lost to Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl last year, 14-13, when Curtis was injured on the opening play. TCU, which finished behind the NCAA punished Texas Aggies in the Southwest, is determined to prove the class of its conference.

Syracuse wants to erase the memory of its 61-6 shellacking by Alabama in the Orange Bowl several years ago.

Colorado—Like Tennessee and Oregon State offers a single wing for television viewers as the Big Seven representative in the Orange Bowl. National champion Oklahoma could not participate because of the rule against successive appearances.

Bowling

BUSINESS MEN'S			
Team Standings	Won	Lost	Totals
Mullins Men's Wear	43	31	48
West Side Texaco	33	32	32
Bing's Super Market	32	32	32
Palstaff	27	27	27
Meadow Gold	26	26	26
Hires Root Beer	26	26	26

HIGH TOTALS			
High team single game, Hires Root Beer	1983	pins	
High team series, Hires Root Beer	2647	pins	
High individual game, Francis Tray	225	pins	

Second high individual game, Red Heuerman			
High individual series, Red Heuerman	591	pins	
Second high individual series, Jake Summers			
Summers 591 pins			

Faltstaff Won 2			
B. Sharper	159	158	144 459
J. Hazell	146	133	195 474
J. Taylor	174	202	159 535
B. Shockey	168	166	179 514
L. Heuerman	167	223	201 591
Handicap	74	74	222
Totals	839	953	932 2795

Meadow Gold Won 2			
C. Friedly	157	159	172 488
H. Carson	146	197	187 509
L. Wansenski	139	139	145 473
J. Hamby	127	146	119 392
J. Summers	190	183	178 551
Handicap	143	143	429
Totals	952	937	944 2833

Mullins Men's Wear Won 3			
V. Scott	164	167	170 501
Blind	146	146	146 438
Blind	148	148	148 444
U. Loman	162	164	145 489
F. Tray	225	170	133 548
Handicap	150	150	390
Totals	972	945	992 3212

Bing's Super Mkt. Won 1			
V. Bingham	154	129	196 489
W. Finnell	137	175	165 397
J. Ryan	113	129	145 388
B. Duran	167	132	175 324
B. McCurdy	145	174	146 485
Handicap	148	148	444
Totals	884	927	916 2897

Hires Root Beer Won 3			
J. Schrader	146	197	138 481
J. Martin	185	142	180 507
E. Howard	134	118	126 388
F. Deady	192	192	192 576
Handicap	94	94	282
Totals	948	993	906 2847

Morris West Side Texaco Won 1			
E. Thomas	165	206	137 528
P. Whitfield	138	137	131 366
G. Morris	129	136	136 401
J. Deady	136	137	160 433
Handicap	119	119	337
Totals	882	911	905 2779

MEN'S MAJOR			
Team Standings	Won	Lost	Totals
Phillips 95	45	19	245
Moore Club 95	37	15	245
Nagel's Times	30	30	30
Russell Bros. Clo.	30	30	30
T. & O. Line & Rock Co.	26	38	38
Pittsburg Corning	20	44	44

HIGH TOTALS			
High team single game, Nagel's Times	1029	pins	
High team series, T & O Line & Rock	2885	pins	
High individual game, Red Heuerman	237	pins	
Second high individual game, Bob McCurdy	211	pins	
High individual series, Red Heuerman	592	pins	
Second high individual series, Bob McCurdy	524	pins	

Bowlman Club Won 4			
J. Bowman	161	159	156 486
B. Rock	139	165	176 480
L. Vaughan	129	133	180 592
L. Vaughan	142	191	167 500
H. Ferguson	146	170	148 464
Handicap	122	122	244
Totals	889	1020	936 2839

Moore Club Won 6			
H. Satterfield	135	179	167 481
J. A. Fickens	174	142	156 452
M. Stofira	125	137	156 418
B. Sharper	173	163	151 487
E. W. Williams	191	140	145 496
Handicap	109	109	327
Totals	877	870	984 2631

Russell Bros. Clo. Won 1			
F. Tray	160	181	202 543
J. Villella	147	198	126 471
H. Fickens	139	184	196 499
F. Elger	158	143	162 463
J. Hazell	210	152	179 541
Handicap	130	130	390
Totals	933	952	938 2874

Phillips 95 Won 3			
J. Taylor	196	204	177 577
B. Shockey	145	147	160 452
W. Murphy	183	162	172 517
B. McCurdy	141	192	215 548
J. Ryan	180	190	140 510
Handicap	91	91	273
Totals	926	995	960 2881

Pittsburg Corning Won 1			
I. Parks	107	121	88 316
L. Woolery	130	146	179 455
H. Fickens	139	184	196 499
B. Michaels	200	150	141 491
V. Abney	160	120	166 446
Handicap	130	130	390
Totals	957	922	961 2820

T. & O. Line & Rock Won 3			
C. Kelig	158	161	161 500
A. Chambers	136	136	149 441
E. Thomas	156	138	195 508
P. Whitfield	176	161	208 544
G. Morris	125	162	145 495
Handicap	149	149	447
Totals	928	947	950 2865

ALL-STAR			
Team Standings	Won	Lost	Totals
Parkhurst Rentals	42	26	34
Meadow Gold	34	34	34
Freese Dairy	33	27	27
Hamm's Beer	32	31	31
Walz I. G. A. Grocery	32	31	31
Electrical Workers	18	46	46

HIGH TOTALS			
High team single game, Parkhurst Rentals	1032	pins	
High team series, Parkhurst Rentals	3037	pins	
High individual game, Gerald Horst	239	pins	

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Added Snow Is Predicted For Coast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow which has already immobilized portions of New England was in prospect today for most of the Middle and North Atlantic Coast states and a dusting of snow flurries in the works in the Great Lakes region.

Patches of fog in the valleys and showers were forecast for the Pacific Northwest while the rest of the nation was to enjoy generally fair weather on the last day of 1956.

Warmer weather was returning to Southeastern United States today, the weather bureau said, and colder air pushed southward over most of the Northern and Central Plains and eastward across the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes.

A storm originating in Canada has spread a blanket of snow over most of the Great Lakes and eastward into Pennsylvania, New York and New England.

Heaviest fall last night occurred in upper Michigan and western New York State. Buffalo, N. Y., reported a total depth of 10 inches, Houghton, Mich., had 21 inches of snow on the ground and Grand Marais, Mich., was covered with 22 inches.

New England was buried under one of its worst snowfalls of recent years yesterday as falls of 14 inches landed on Concord, N.H., and about eight to twelve inches sifted down on Maine.

Temperatures were somewhat higher over the eastern third of the nation yesterday. The exception was snow-covered New England which saw the mercury dip 10 to 15 degrees lower than the previous 24 hours.

The greatest warming took place over the Great Lakes where rises of 20 degrees were common.

Santa Visits Pupils At Cartwright School

Santa Claus visited Cartwright school on Dec. 20th, but before he made his appearance, the pupils presented a program in his honor, as well as for their parents and friends.

After all joined in singing "White Christmas" and "Silent Night," they had a play, "Baby's Christmas Dinner," then the song "Frosty the Snow Man." Two of the boys sang "I saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" in an appropriate setting, and the girls did "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

In conclusion, all of the children enacted "Christmas at Woodchuck Hollow School," which included songs and speeches by most of them. Then Santa Claus and his helpers distributed the packages beneath the tree as the conclusion.

Ends Centuries of Strife—

Tiny Saarland Will Return To Germany With New Year

SAARBRUECKEN (AP)—The tiny Saarland, battled and bickered over by France and Germany for 250 years, returns to Germany at midnight tonight.

The Saar, its million people and its great wealth of coal, becomes West Germany's 10th state under French-German agreement.

The Saarlanders, German in language and culture, forced a settlement when they refused a year ago to "Europeanize" their land.

German and French government leaders say the truce — in which Germany made important concessions to France — ends centuries of strife.

At least for the present, France and Germany have settled the last of their major problems arising from World War II.

The West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, will formally welcome into Germany the 990-square mile Saarland — smaller than Rhode Island — in ceremonies here at noon tomorrow.

Bonfires will burn atop the

Officials Report California Fires Under Control

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—A cool, moist blanket of fog drifted in early today across the fire-seared Santa Monica Mountains, where three disastrous fires glowed only as embers.

Fire officials last night declared the blazes "under control." Equipment — massed from local agencies and from half California's 58 counties — rumbled homeward during the night.

Only scattered embers remained within the perimeters of the fire here, the one centered a dozen miles north of Zuma Beach, and a third over the crest of the mountains, adjoining the Zuma fire, in the Lake Sherwood area.

Between them they burned over more than 60 square miles. Sixty-seven homes were destroyed. One man was killed and two fire-fighters seriously injured.

Several other fires broke out but were quickly conquered. Biggest of these was the 840-acre blaze, also controlled last night, which flared up near an oil field in Piru Canyon.

As fog replaced the dry, gusty winds that fanned flames for four days, hundreds of persons who fled from the fire returned to the scorched area. Some found only a chimney standing.

The fires ruined Christmas for many families, driving them from their homes and wiping out all that was left behind. Blistered cycles and wagons stood starkly in the wreckage.

Happy Workers 4-H Club Holds Christmas Party

Happy Workers 4-H Club, Pilot Grove, held a Christmas party at the Legion Hall Monday evening, with a short business meeting preceding the program.

Joan Stoecklein, president, conducted the meeting opened by Richard Jeffress with the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the American flag. Forty members answered roll call with "What I Want for Christmas."

Del Twenter, Bobby Rapp and Norbert Reutel became members of the club.

Mrs. H. M. Brownfield read a letter of appreciation from the Boonville Chamber of Commerce for the 4-H float entry. A Christmas program opened with group singing.

An instrumental quartet, composed of Claudette Taylor, Gary Frederick, Jimmie and Ronnie Brownfield, played a selection with Phyllis Korte as accompanist.

But the Saarlanders felt otherwise. They voted down the idea a year ago.

Last Oct. 27 France and Germany agreed the Saar would return politically to Germany. This means German laws are effective.

Economically, the Saar remains under French control until Dec. 31, 1958.

In 1947 the French gave the Saarlanders political autonomy. By 1952, it was clear this was not the solution. In three years of negotiations, the French and Germans agreed to have a neutral commissioner run it under the Western European Union. Adenauer risked his political future to support the idea.

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ist. Gary Frederick played a clarinet solo.

Christmas carols were sung by the group. Mrs. Dale Shipman played a selection of Christmas music and accompanied Jeanette Kemp who sang. The Willenbring twins, Peggy and Patty, concluded the program with a piano duet.

Gifts were exchanged and special gifts were presented to Mrs. Brownfield, Jimmie Brownfield, Joan Stoecklein and Jack Schweitzer. A gift was presented to Vanie Shay, a representative of the American Legion.

The president gave special gifts and corsages to Mrs. Paul Willenbring, Mrs. Brownfield and Mrs. Earl Hayes.

During the recreation hour, square dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served by Mrs. Andrew Stoecklein and Mrs. Dale Shipman. The serving table was centered with a Christmas arrangement. A gaily decorated Christmas tree completed the room decorations.

Guests were Marilyn Whitlow, Del Twenter, Bobby Rapp, Norbert Reutel, Harold Korte, Ronnie Deuschle and Mrs. William Rude. Parents attending were, Mrs. Harold Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Korte, Mrs. Paul Meisenheimer, Mrs. Shipman, Mrs. Walter Rapp, Mrs. John E. Waller, Mrs. Phillip Day, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Deuschle, Mrs. Andrew Stoecklein, Willenbring and Mrs. Brownfield.

Paul Willenbring, and three leaders, Mrs. Raymond Kemp, Mrs. schlie, Mrs. Andrew Stoecklein, Willenbring and Mrs. Brownfield.

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Needleworkers Hold Christmas Party

The Byberry Needleworkers met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Geiser for their regular business meeting and Christmas party. There were 16 members and three children present at the contributive dinner.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Oswald. Carols were sung, accompanied by Mrs. George Putnam at the piano.

Mrs. Mack Oswald gave the devotional, and a poem was read by Mrs. Lawrence Geiser.

Gifts revealing secret pals were distributed after which the hostess received her gifts.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 10.

Recognized Ability
WATERTOWN, Wis. (AP)—Gerald L. Mead knows a capable jurist when he sees one.

Mead was fined \$35 and costs by Justice of the Peace Charles Payant on a traffic charge. Then Mead engaged Payant to represent him in a case involving another traffic charge in nearby Oconomowoc.

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Happy solution to seasonal expenses

When the season's extra cost presents a problem, you may borrow up to \$1000 from HFC and take up to 24 months to repay. You'll like HFC's prompt attention and helpful money counsel backed by 78 years' experience. Don't let money problems spoil your season. Phone HFC TODAY.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410½ South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425—Sedalia
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Starting TUESDAY — thru SAT.

PARAMOUNT presents

DEAN and JERRY MARTIN LEWIS

Dean's Out To Make Merry!...
Anita's Out to Get Jerry!

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

HOLLYWOOD or BUST

CO-STARRING PAT CROWLEY MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
GUEST STAR ANITA EKBERG
DIRECTED BY FRANK TASHLIN
WRITTEN BY ERNA LAZARUS
New songs by Sammy Fine and Paul Francis Webster

TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION

ALSO — PIGSKIN FEEWEES — CARTOON — NEWS

Continuous Shows
Tuesday Starting 2 p.m.
Feature
2:48 - 5:05 - 7:22 - 9:35

HAPPY NEW YEAR

DON'T MISS OUR BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
JOIN THE HAPPY CROWD TONIGHT!
Show Starts 11:35 — Feature 12 P.M.

THE WHOLE WONDERFUL STORY OF TODAY'S

ROCK-AND-ROLL GENERATION!

...told the way they want it told!

ROCK TO 12 WONDERFUL T

No Matter How Loud You Blow Your New Year's Horn, A Want Ad Is Heard By More

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Dec. 31, 1956

I—Announcements

3-In Memoriam
IN MEMORIAM of our Dear Mother and Grandmother Mrs. Nona W. Scott. Another year has come and another year has gone. But your dear memory lingers on. Irene, Dolly, Jimmy, Billy, Jamie, Jimmie, Danny.
7-Personals
GUITAR LESSONS, Phone 6013-W
RIDERS for Albuquerque, Phoenix and Tucson, leaving about January 10th. Phone 2684.
PICTURE FRAMING—Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.
WANTED: TRANSPORTATION 5 days week from Southwest Sedalia to downtown, Phone 1988-M after 7 p.m.
KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news call Harry Brouger, Phone 292.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED: WEIMARANER DOG, mouse color, large pet, call 4690-W. Bessie Trimble.
STRAYED: Valuable, Registered Doberman Pinscher dog, Phone Diamond 7-5455, LaMonte. Reward.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale
1953 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door Sedan, A-1 condition, \$500. Can be financed. 2001 South Limit.
1949 CHEVROLET 4-door, radio, heater, clean, good condition. \$300. 1220 East 11th, Phone 1711.
GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers, Used Cars 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.
1951 KAISER, good; 1949 Chevrolet; 1950 DeSoto, one owner, perfect. 2118 East Broadway, Phone 1620.
1951 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, fully equipped, white walls, \$695. Several others. Bill Cripe, Diamond 7-5330 LaMonte.
1953 FORD, V-8, 2-door, Radio, heater, new tires and covers. Clean as you will find. \$695. Bill Cripe, Diamond 7-5330, LaMonte.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 35 foot, 2 bedrooms, perfect, will trade. Phone 2158-M.
OR TRADE for town, out of town, or out of state property. 38 foot American House Trailer, 6 months old. Payments \$60 per month. Phone 6400 De-Jarnette Real Estate.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 DODGE TRUCK, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. See Bill Pate, at Bill's Deep Rock Station, West 50 Highway.

13A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS installed. Complete stock. Work guaranteed. Findland's, 208 West Second. Phone 130.

13B—Seat Covers

TAILORED and ready made seat covers, large selection. Fiber, felt, spun, Saran, clear plastic. Findland's, 208 West Second. Phone 130.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WE BUY GOOD USED CARS and trucks for cash. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 4012.

III—Business Service

FOR BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

FOR OL BURNER SERVICE phone 408-J. Work guaranteed.
PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Ohio. Phone 854.
BOOKKEEPING-TAX SERVICE, Tom E. Dugan, Rear 319 West 3rd. Phone 4045.
COFFEE TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th, Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE

All makes. Rebuilding, tuning, repairs. 1287-W, John Caldwell.
ASBESTOS AND INSULATED siding and roofing. Also general repair work and painting. Wes Copas, 1963.

ELECTRIC MOTORS re-wound and repaired

New motors in stock. 110 East Main. Electric Motor Shop.
WATER WELL DRILLING, repair old wells. 20 years experience in Sedalia. Phone 5228-R-2. C. W. Heuerman.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors.

Green's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main. Phone 296.
GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns re-bored, not method. B and J, 232 South Missouri.

SEWER STOPPAGE CORRECTED

Roots removed from sewer line. Drains opened. Town or country calls. Phone 2720.
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 216 South Kentucky Telephone 410.

SAWS SHARPENED, circular saws

gummed. Hand saws re-tooled. Scissors sharpened. Call Horner, 1202 East 12th.
VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used. Service for all makes. Hagen Vacuum Company, 820 South Hagen. Phone 1381 or 2686.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringers rolls

parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.
UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies. John Miller, Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. Phone 2285 except Thursdays.

HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE

Add a room, insulation, storm windows, new kitchen, finish basement, etc., with FHA Government Insured Loan. Payments monthly, one to three years. Call S. P. Johns Lumber Company. Phone 11.

18B—For Rent

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself. We rent everything. U. S. and Gentes Inc., 530 East 5th. Phone 2003.

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Burdfield. Phone 2228.
CARPENTER WORK for home repair and improvements. Phone 981-W. John R. Middleton, 713 West Second.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS, 1412 South Quincy, Phone 3406-H.
WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 634 East 15th, Phone 6059.
WANTED IRONINGS in my home, experienced. Phone 5711.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted

902 East Booneville. Phone 1370-J.
BOULEVARD LAUNDRY—716 State Fair. Washed separately. Fluff dry. Fold. Dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

FORD LAUNDRY

715 West 16th. Wash, fluff dry, fold, iron. Dry cleaning. Pickup and delivery.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfer company. Local delivery, moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10, Insured.
NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES INC., local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Insured movers. 178 North Lamine, Phone 247.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE

Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating. Insured movers. Local and long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

III—Business Service

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VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

DOILIES, baby quilts and other gifts. 1001 East 16th. Phone 4453.
MCCORMICK CREAM SEPARATOR, electric, 8 to 10 gallon. Phone 1971-J.
ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. Phone 1472. Open 9 to 9 p.m.

WILL TRADE Table model power saw

for hand power saw. For sale, Remington Electric Shaver, Deluxe model, 804 West 14th. Phone 1501. At Home Appliance Repair.

BLOND BEDROOM SUITE, 6 piece

Three quarter bed, small chrome table, dinette set, chest, baby swing, girl's bicycle, other articles. Mid-State Storage, 118 North Lamine. Phone 946.

FIVE CASH REGISTERS, condition

fair to poor, on Sealed bid basis. May be seen at Base Exchange, Building S-327, Whitehouse Air Force Base. Anyone interested contact Exchange Officer or General Manager, prior to January 12th, 1957. Also 1952 Tudor, 6 passenger, Plymouth Station wagon, 50,000 miles, may be seen at Base Service Station. Bids must be received prior to January 12th, 1957. Reserve right to reject any and all bids. Further information, Phone Sedalia 6100. Base Extension 450.

33—Building Materials

JOHN'S MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2003. 530 East Fifth.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033 Standard Rendering Company.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR COAL and block wood for sale. Phone 5044.
ALFALFA HAY, \$1.00 per bale. Also straw. Phone 5226-R-2.
WINDSOR LUMP COAL, block wood, dry or green. Phone 5704.

59—Household Goods

KENMORE WASHER, wringer type, 3 years old, \$30. 1501 South Missouri.
GAS HEATER, 65,000 B. T. U. Bed-room suite, baby bed, chairs, washing machine. Phone 1199-J.

EAGLE GAS RANGES, High Quality

low prices, a small deposit will deliver. Hoffman's Hardware.
TAPPAN TABLE TOP gas range, chrome dinette, chrome youth chair. 1817 South Carr. Phone 6455.

VENTIAN BLINDS: New sensational

Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main. 412.
ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE, 6 months old, like new. \$85. Also Tank Vacuum Cleaner, cheap. 2505 South Woodlawn.

END TABLES, breakfast sets, dining

room table and chairs, four poster bed, cologne, bed set, complete. Baby bed, gas ranges. Weiler Second Hand Store, 216 East 2nd.

Used Electric REFRIGERATORS

aken in trade on the new 1956 Frigidaire. All sizes and makes. Priced \$39.50 up.
McLAUGHLIN BROS.
515 S. Ohio Phone 8

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs, new

and used, sold, rented, expert piano tuning. Jefferson Piano Company, 9th and Limit. Phone 599.

65—Wearing Apparel

SPENCER FOUNDATIONS, Brassieres, Surgical, Orthopedic and Maternity supports. Individually designed. Mrs. Madden, Phone 4656-J.

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Phone 2642-J.
WANTED: COMIC BOOKS. Ellison's Sporting Goods Store, 211 West Main.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted

Mindell, 301 West Main. Phone 59.
WILL BUY EAR CORN at crib. 1907 South Ohio. Phone 2787-J after 5:30 p.m.

FURS: Highest market prices paid

Bring to M. and M. Hide and Fur Company, 301 West Main.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators

McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

WANTED TO BUY: Model 'A' Ford

Roadster, touring, Cabriolet. Needs't run. Old Sedalia Metal License Plates. Collector. 711 South New York. Phone 2663.

Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board
NACE NURSING HOME, 611 West 4th. Phone 6939. Trained nurse in charge.

PRIVATE ROOM with board for elderly

gentleman. 324 East 5th. Phone 3794.

68—Rooms without Board

NICE SLEEPING ROOM with clothes closet. 311 West 2nd.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman

317 West 6th. Phone 153.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM for one or two

1600 East 9th. Phone 4500-M.
LARGE SLEEPING ROOM in private home, with closet, downstairs. 1510 South Kentucky.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home

with kitchen privileges. 209 South Quincy. Phone 2778.

69A—Trailer for Rent

26 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER at Knob Noster. Gas heat and hot water. Phone Sedalia 3288-M-2.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats
2 ROOMS, furnished. Phone 3640.
2 ROOM furnished modern apartment. 301 West 4th.

TWO APARTMENTS, first floor, one

furnished. Phone 1494.
4 ROOM, modern, unfurnished apartment, garage. Phone 2737.
2 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. 731 East 5th. Phone 683.

4 ROOM modern, furnished apartment

upstairs, adults. Phone 4235.
2 ROOMS, light housekeeping, utilities paid. Inquire 914 South Lamine.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Your Democrat-Capital Want Ad said you made clothes look good as new—want to try?"

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

(Continued)
2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Utilities included. 235 South Quincy. Phone 4885 or 259.
3 ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid, upstairs, private bath, garage. 1514 South Kentucky.

5 ROOMS unfurnished, private bath

and entrance, water furnished, upstairs. Phone 5665-J.
3 SMALL ROOMS, upstairs, close-in. Furnished. Utilities paid. Small child welcome. Phone 5544.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, downstairs

unfurnished, lights, water, gas, no bath, call 2816 or 22.
TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private bath, entrance. \$40. 1604 South Osage. Call 8240.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, strictly modern

Phone 5257-R-4 or see at Sunnyside Station, South 65.
3 ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath and entrance, adults. 316 West Broadway. Phone 3720-W.

NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX with 1 1/2

bathrooms, private entrance and bath. 1814 East 5th.
CHEAP TWO ROOM, furnished apartment, child welcome, lights, water, gas available. Phone 1301.

5 ROOM LOWER unfurnished apartment

water furnished, close-in. Inquire 1008 South Vermont.
302 WEST THIRD, furnished. Working lady. Phone 3870 or 6238.

3 ROOMS, modern, first floor, unfurnished

private bath and entrance, utilities paid. 401 East 7th.
2 ROOM KITCHENETTE, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance and bath. Antenna. 815 West 3rd.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT

2 large rooms, clean. Available January 2nd. 1408 South Prospect.
HARRISON APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, newly decorated. 702 West Third. Phone 931.

3 ROOMS, furnished, clean, upstairs

utilities paid. Everything private, children accepted. 732 East 4th.
TWO ROOMS, furnished, private bath and entrance, upstairs, utilities, \$45. 1420 South Ohio. Phone 2233-W.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished

clean, like new, private modern adults only. 1814 East 5th.
NEW BUNGALOW APARTMENT, furnished, very attractive, utilities paid, 904 West 8th. Garage. 4885 or 2362.

SEE TO APPRECIATE, 5 room ef-

iciency, unfurnished, full bath, all kony pine, close-in. Phone 4664-J.
THREE, nicely furnished rooms, private bath, utilities paid. Close-in. Inquire 1415 South Barrett. Phone 3386.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, modern

reasonable rent, utilities included. Employed adults. 709 West 5th.
3 ROOM UNFURNISHED Duplex, downstairs. Adults preferred. 4064-J. South Prospect. Phone 1282 or 4803-J.

5 ROOM furnished apartment, \$45

per month. See Donnohue Loan and Investment Company, 410 South Ohio.
NEWLY DECORATED, four room modern, unfurnished apartment, private entrance, close-in. Inquire 515 West 3rd.

3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, new

ly decorated. Private entrance and bath. Reasonable. Close-in. Phone 1596.

DESIRABLE TWO ROOM, furnished

apartment, newly decorated, utilities included, adults. 616 West 6th. Phone 1396.

NEWLY DECORATED, 2 room furnished

apartment, private entrance, utilities paid. 516 East 7th. Phone 1280.

FOUR ROOM upper, unfurnished, private

entrance and bath, utilities furnished, 602 South Montauk. Phone 1086.

6 ROOM DUPLEX, 3 rooms up, 3 down

Stoker heat, everything private, water, gas, heat. Phone 5496, 6498 or 4354.

TWO UNFURNISHED front rooms

ground floor, close-in. Reasonable. Elderly lady preferred. Phone 4663-M or 4776.

MODERN UNFURNISHED DUPLEX

private entrance beautiful location. 13 State Fair. Phone 4400 days, 2980 evenings.

4 FURNISHED ROOMS, first floor, gas

heat, private bath and entrance. Adult couple, school child welcome. Garage. Phone 6376.

CLEAN, MODERN, furnished three

room apartment, upstairs, private entrance, utilities paid. Reasonable. Adults. Phone 1493.

4 ROOM MODERN unfurnished apartment

upstairs, adults only. Rent reasonable. Apply Williams' Market Saline and Engineer. Phone 3252.

UPPER MODERN, 3 room furnished

apartment, completely private with porch. Adults only. No pets. 1002 West Broadway. Phone 6849 after 5:30 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent

GOOD, SMALL REPAIR SHOP, Rear, 412 South Osage. L. C. Corley, 112 West 4th Street, Room 6.

STORE BUILDING, 22 1/2 x 80

Good loading and parking space. Rent \$95 month. 114 East Main 4883.

75B—Buildings for Rent

BUILDING 24x48, South 65 Highway. Phone 1560.
77—Houses for Rent
5 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, modern. West side. Phone 222.
4 ROOM HOUSE, modern, unfurnished, on Clinton Road. Phone 1360.

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom modern, 6 months, 1300 East 7th.
THREE ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, 3 miles out, good roads. Phone 3296-M-2.
SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath, all utilities included. \$67.50. Phone 3458.
MODERN HOME, at 32nd and Grand Avenue Ford Road. See owner, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished house, close to school and shopping district. Children welcome. \$60. Phone 3199.
UNFURNISHED, 3 bedroom home, house, furnace heat, 9 miles West Sedalia. Highway 50. F. L. Schenk, LaMonte. Phone Diamond 7-5472.

FIVE ROOM modern, unfurnished house, modern, reasonable. Close-in, children accepted. Inquire 408 East 4th.

MODERN 6 ROOM house, furnished. Garage and workshop combined, in LaMonte, Missouri. Phone Sedalia 412-W-1.

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Your Child's Health—

No Medical Formula Can Control Human Growth

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

A mother has recently written asking for a discussion as to whether or not hormone shots would increase the growth of a boy of 16. The boy, she says, is just four-foot-nine-inches tall and someone has told him to get the hormone shots. The mother has hesitated because he has always been healthy and she does not wish to do anything which might jeopardize this.

I can sympathize with both the boy and his mother because he does seem rather short for 16. However, he may still grow.

Certainly the mother is to be praised for her conservative attitude since at present there is little reason to believe that hormone shots, or any other measure, will increase the stature of a 16-year-old boy.

Perhaps the day will come when the height can be more or less regulated by giving or taking away certain hormones, drugs or food-stuffs, but it has not yet arrived.

Growth and development in children has had a good deal of study, but there is still considerable difference of opinion about it. It must be emphasized that as yet there is no special injection, exercise, or food which can be definitely recommended either to speed or slow the growth of children.

The rate of growth varies from one youngster to another and it does not proceed at the same rate of speed all the time in any growing child. Apparently there is a more or less normal pattern of growth for each child.

Several methods have been proposed for measuring this, but there is no complete agreement as to which is the best. In the United

States a device known as the Wetzel grid has been used extensively and is favored by many, though perhaps this is not the final answer.

Many factors influence growth. To some extent size runs in families. If the parents are unusually tall the children are likely to be above average in this respect also (though we all know exceptions).

Diet plays a part, in height as well as weight. Climate enters in also. Certainly sex is a factor; boys on the average, when fully grown, are taller and heavier than girls, though around 11 or 12 years old, girls are often taller and heavier than boys.

One factor which influences growth has been traced to a tiny gland called the pituitary which lies at the base of the brain. The front or anterior part of this gland manufactures a hormone which greatly influences growth.

In some cases it produces too much of this hormone with the result that the individual develops into a human giant. One "giant" has been reported to stand over nine feet high and to weigh nearly 400 pounds.

If too little of the hormone is produced, the growth may be correspondingly stunted, though there are several other possible causes for failure to grow normally. When more can be done to regulate the activity of the pituitary gland, we shall be able to do better in controlling growth.

Woman Dies After Wasp Stings Hand

LOCUST VALLEY, N.Y. — A wealthy socialite collapsed and died a few minutes after she was stung by a wasp.

Mrs. Howard W. Maxwell, 58, was stung on the hand Saturday while watering flowers in the heated conservatory of her mansion.

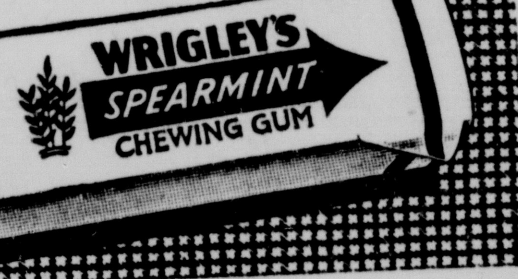
Dr. Theodore Curphey, county chief medical examiner, yesterday termed the death a medical rarity. He said it was caused by edema of the larynx.

The wasp's poison, he explained, caused body fluid to form rapidly under the air tube to the lungs. This caused the tube to clog, choking Mrs. Maxwell to death.

Watching Your Weight?

Chew refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Satisfies you—yet it's never rich or filling.

Get some today.



Astronomers Report Drought On Planet

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

NEW YORK (AP)—Life on Mars is colored gray, or has just turned that way. And the planet perhaps is having a bad drought, an astronomer reported today.

These are findings from excellent peeks at Mars when it paid its closest visit this summer in 32 years.

Dark areas which presumably are plant life have long been seen on Mars. They have appeared in vivid greens and blues to observers during the height of the Martian spring.

This year they seemed to be an almost uniform gray in color tests said Carl Sagan of the Yerkes and McDonald observatories of the University of Chicago.

Perhaps the greens and blues seen before were optical illusions, or perhaps a severe drought cut down the lavish color this year, Sagan said.

Gray could be important for Martian life, he added. Gray-colored plants would absorb more of

the weaker sun rays reaching that more distant planet.

Sagan described observations made by Dr. G. P. Kuiper and others in a speech prepared for the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

It still seems that Mars has plant life, but it must be a tougher, more efficient form than that found on earth, Sagan said.

The main evidence for life on Mars is seasonal color changes in its dark areas, and changes in their extent. Also, these dark

areas reappear after being covered by huge Martian dust storms suggesting vegetation growing back again later.

Last summer the dark areas looked gray when compared with a color chart illuminated by daylight-quality light. Occasionally there were traces of green-blue pastels.

The walrus, a land and sea creature, gets its name from a contraction of the Norse word of whalehorse.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, JAN. 4th, 12:00 NOON

Farm located 4 miles South of Stover on 135 to lake road 66 (Zora road) then 4 miles to farm known as old Rapp and Roberts place. Watch for signs.

CATTLE

1 Holstein, 7-gal.
1 Guernsey, 5 yrs. old
1 Jersey, 5 yrs. old
1 Jersey, 7 yrs. old
1 Jersey, 8 yrs. old
1 1/2-Holstein Jersey Heifer, bred
400 bales hay - Oats, Lespedeza and Prairie

100 Bu. Corn
1 Wood cook stove
100 Hens and pullets
1 30' Power saw on rubber wagon
1 B model A.C. tractor with cultivator and mower
1 12' Avery plow on rubber. Misc. chains boomers and other items
Misc. Household goods.

H. L. CROSBY, Owner

Clarence Burke, Auct.

CAR SALE!
CAR SALE!

Don't Miss These Bargains!

1955 Studebaker, only 13,000 4-Door, "Torsion Level Ride" and all equipped. Liberal discount. Only one in town for sale.

1955 Studebaker, only 13,000 miles.

1955 Plymouth, 2-Door \$1095

1954 Packards, Extra clean — choice of Ultramatic or overdrive.

1953 Chevrolet, 2-Door \$850

1954 Willys, 4-Door \$750

1952 Ford, V-8, 4-Door \$750

1952 Packard, 4-Door \$850

1952 Packard, 2-Door \$695

1952 Willys, 2-Door \$395

1952 4-Wheel Drive Jeep Truck \$895

1951 Ford, 2-Door \$350

1950 Pontiac, 2-Door \$275

1950 Ford Station Wagon \$275

1951 Plymouth, 2-Door \$275

1949 Ford, 2-Door \$200

1948 Ford, 2-Door \$75

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1952 DESOTO V-8 Sedan, radio, heater \$825

1951 PLYMOUTH Convertible, new top, radio, heater \$525

1949 CHEVROLET 2-Door, radio, heater, runs perfect \$325

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

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BARGAINS!!

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1953 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, one owner, radio, heater, less than 40,000 actual miles, very good condition—only \$650

"CAL" RODGERS
PONTIAC

Fifth and Kentucky

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THE NEW YEAR
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IN A BEAUTIFUL 1957
"CHEVROLET OR BUICK"
"HOLIDAY SPECIALS" USED CAR BUYS

1953 PONTIAC
Hardtop. Fully equipped.
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2-Door Fairlane.
105-A

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2-Door, Radio, Heater.
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Super Riviera Hardtop
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4-Door Crestline. Fully
Equipped. 94-B

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1951 Studebaker
Pickup 1/2-Ton
T-3445-A

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1954 PONTIAC
2-Door
86-A For only

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1953 DODGE
2-Door. Look at this one.
3283-A. Only

\$495

1956 BUICK
Century Hardtop. Extra clean
71-A For only

\$2695

1953 CHEVROLET
1/2-Ton Pickup
T-967

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1952 Studebaker
4-Door. V-8. Radio, Heater
3700-A

\$495

1955 BUICK
4-Door. Fully Equipped.
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YOU WILL SAVE MORE AT "BRYANTS"

1956 DODGE Royal 4-Door, power equipped, 14,000 miles.

1956 BUICK 2-Door, 15,000 actual miles.

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1954 MERCURY Sun Valley, Merc-o-matic, really clean.

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1954 NASH Ambassador, hydramatic, real low mileage.

1953 FORD, Fordomatic, 4-Door Sedan, radio and heater.

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Lots of Good Clean Used Cars—from 1947 to 1952

"Sedalia's Oldest Dealer"

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THE DAYS
ARE SHORT

But the Trades Are Long
on any one of these Top
Value Used Cars.

1955 Dodge, Club Sedan,
Kept "immaculate" by
One Owner.

1952 Chevrolet, 4 - Door,
Radio, heater, owned &
serviced locally.

1951 Plymouth, 4 - Door,
Sedan, heater, good tires
A very good family car

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"HAPPY
NEW
YEAR"FROM ALL OF US
TO ALL OF YOU!!

Each Year We Appreciate More Fully

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We Will Be Closed Tuesday, January 1st

To Bring in The New Year!

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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



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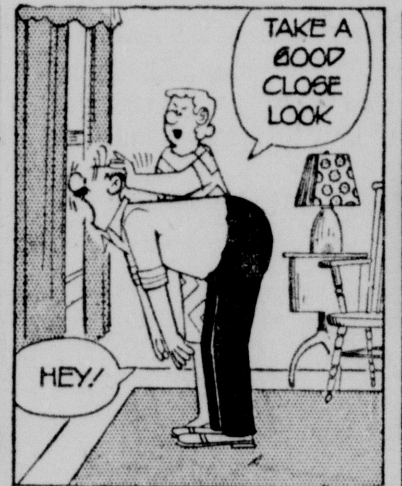
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MORTY MEERLE



CATCH ON?



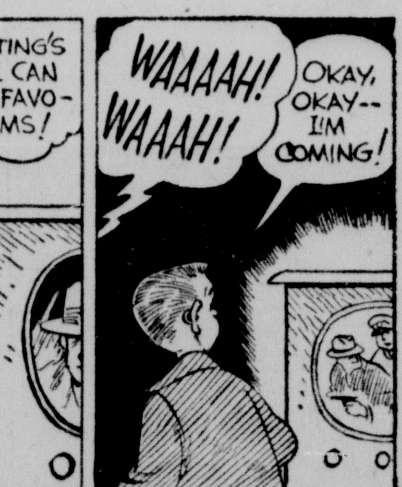
BY DICK CAVALLI



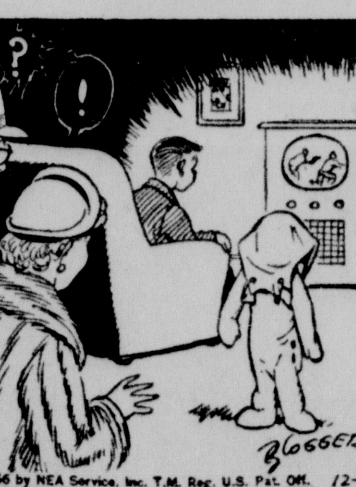
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



IT'S MUTUAL



BY EDGAR MARTIN



Hal Boyle's Column—

Suggestions for Survival
To See New Year Arrive

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — To most of America's 169 million people the greatest Cinderella second of the year is that tremulous moment at midnight on New Year's Eve.

We hope, however, the striking clock then will signal not so much the death of our old dreams but herald the advent of a bright tomorrow when new and better dreams will come true.

But the problem is less how to enjoy New Year's Eve than to survive it.

Our intricate civilization has brought to this brief pinnacle of mass pleasure the danger of mass murder. It has become a task to see the new year out with fun—and yet be sure one has done nothing to keep one's self or one's friends from starting the new year alive and unbandaged.

Here are a few tips on how to get the most enjoyment mileage out of New Year's Eve with the least possible regret:

1. Remember, first of all, that we create most of our sorrows by pressing too hard for impossible joys.
2. Don't mix drinks of grape and grain and distilled apples and potatoes.
3. Remember that, although it is a time of teeter-totter—one year dying, another year being born, you should retain the detachment of a midwife: Whatever happens, she keeps on living.
4. Don't mix drinks of grape and grain and distilled apples.
5. If you plan to leave your own home, check your insurance policies and see that they are all paid up.
6. Don't mix drinks of grape and grain.
7. If you are having a party in your own home, do these things:
 - A. Don't serve any guest an al-

coholic beverage until he has first drunk a 12-ounce glass of cold water or milk to remove any real thirst.

B. If you have a midnight nightcap, immediately announce you are going to entertain the remaining guests with card tricks. This will sober up any crowd, and send them home early.

C. Prohibit political discussions and dispense martinis only to guests who are accompanied by a muscular and firm-minded teetotaler.

D. Insist at 12:01 a.m. that everyone eat a plate of scrambled eggs and bacon and a cup of hot soup, tea or coffee. If any refuse, call the police and say they're disturbing your peace.

8. Don't mix drinks.

9. If you go to someone else's party, leave your car at home. Take a cab.

10. Don't mix anything—drinks or people—if you know or suspect this is one of the times you shouldn't.

11. If you plan to go to an early morning New Year's Day religious service, walk to the nearest church. If a guy who has to fumble for his car keys insists on taking you or your family anywhere tonight—or his own wife and kids—pour castor oil in his drink, let the air out of his tires, or call the cop.

It is always better to make a scene than to become a bloody mess. Many of the holiday accident victims are wives, children or friends of a bottle-ambushed man of good will who is steering a wheel when he can't steer himself. They die or are crippled because they are social cowards who lack the courage to say "no" when they should.

12. Don't—even if you have to miss a New Year's Eve celebration—miss the adventure of being around to see all that will happen in the "potential heaven of '57." And a happy New Year to you, your family, and all you hold dear. Remember, if you are in doubt tonight—don't. Don't anyway!

Striped College Club
Prepares Two Baskets

The Striped College Homemakers Extension Club had its December meeting at the home of Mrs. S. G. Monsees with Mrs. Wilbur Garrett and Mrs. Oliver Richwine assisting.

The Christmas story from the Bible was given by Mrs. E. C. Stevens.

Roll was answered by 24 members with a special Christmas doll.

A word of thanks was read from the Red Cross for the cookies sent to the air base during the blood bank drive.

A basket of fruit was sent to N. E. Siegel who was a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

Secret pals for 1956 were revealed and new pals were drawn. Santa came during the meeting and helped pass the gifts.

A basket was sent to a needy family.

Mrs. Ted Dabner and Mrs. George E. Stevens were in charge of the games and Christmas carols.

The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Biggs.

Has MYF Party, Meet

The MYF of the Houstonia Methodist Church met Thursday night at the church. After the business meeting with Fred Werneke presiding, the group exchanged gifts. Games were played in the basement and refreshments served. Those present were Pepper Dean from the Marines, Janey Morris, Virginia Walk, Elaine Lowrey, J. D. Gregory, Marion Gregory, Robert Gregory, Johnny Ray Fluty, Ralph Houchem, Milton Wiley, Freddie Werneke, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowrey, Miss Mary E. Tevebaugh and Broadus Wiley.

There are some things that bear repeating, and one of them is our wish that every one will have a bright New Year filled with contentment, prosperity and good health.

Hoffman
HARDWARE CO.

305 So. Ohio Phone 433

Houstonia PTA Meets,
All School Program

The Houstonia PTA met at the high school Dec. 20. The Rev. Floyd Frye gave the devotional.

The grade school presented the program which opened by grades one and two with a welcome by Tommy Fluty, Margaret Stockhurst, Robert Blackburn, Francis Biggs and John Robb played the viewing "Volumes of Christmas," including Christmas poems, children's Christmas, the Holy Bible and Christmas traditions, with other pupils participating.

Roger Ford sang "Here Comes Santa," after the Children's Christmas volume, and Susanne Smiley sang "Suzie Snowflake," with Marcia Fricke as Suzie. After the Holy Bible story, the group sang a carol. The group presenting the traditions sang three songs before the finale, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," with Ramie Wicker and Ronald Hayslip as Rudolph.

Grade three presented a playlet, "The Good Old Shoemaker," before Marilyn Smiley and Ruth Ann Wood played two fluteophone duets. A group of 18 sang "Winter Wonderland," "White Christmas" and "Joy to the World."

Mary Lee Blackburn opened the part of the program presented by room four with a piano solo. The chorus, composed of 18 students, sang before a second group of 19 played two selections on the fluteophone. Donna Sue Neef played two piano solos before the entire sev-

Guests For The Holidays At Buncheon

By Miss Emma Lee Kurtz

BUNCETON—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shellenberger and family, St. Joseph, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. John Fairchilds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott had as Christmas holiday guests, their son, Edward Elliott, Camp Carson, Colo., US Army; their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hohendorf and son, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughman, Clarksburg.

Lee Allee Shirley and son, Beaumont, Tex., spent the Christmas holiday at the Shirley home here and visited his aunt and uncle, Miss Sue Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Tuckley had as guests over the holidays, her son, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Bliss, Jr., of Texas, and her son-in-law and daughter, S-Sgt. and Mrs. LeRoy Wendleton and family, Lansing, Mich.

The play with the longest run on Broadway is "Life With Father" with 3,224 performances. Second is "Tobacco Road" with 3,182 performances and third is "Abie's Irish Rose" with 2,327 performances.

enth and eighth grades gave two choral readings to conclude the program. Refreshments were then served.

Miss Virginia Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Connaway, Kansas City, spent the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Cook.

Mrs. Lottie Bittner recently visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bittner, Columbia, and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rutter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hein and son and Miss Emma Lee Kurtz were guests at a Christmas party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hein and daughter, Lone Elm.

Lt. and Mrs. Paul Brandes and daughter, Greenville, Miss., came Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel.

Mrs. Carl Brandes and with her parents at Prairie Home. Additional guests in the Brandes home Saturday evening were their other son and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandes and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hazlett and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hein of Buncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shumate, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frieling and daughter, and visited his mother, Mrs. Clifford Shumate.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daniel and family, St. Louis, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wilson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel.

Church Guild Holds
Annual Yule Dinner

The Martha's Guild of the Houstonia Community church had its annual Yule dinner at the church Thursday night. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crosswhite, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blackburn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neef and Donna Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Wood and Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fricke and Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, Mrs. Wallace Smiley, Susan and Mar-

ilyn, Mrs. Sam Tuck, Frank and Jeannie, Mrs. Bob Sevier and Robert Allen, Mrs. Claude Nutt. Games were played and gifts were exchanged.

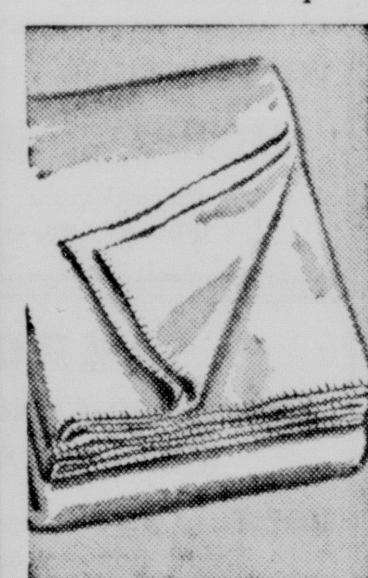
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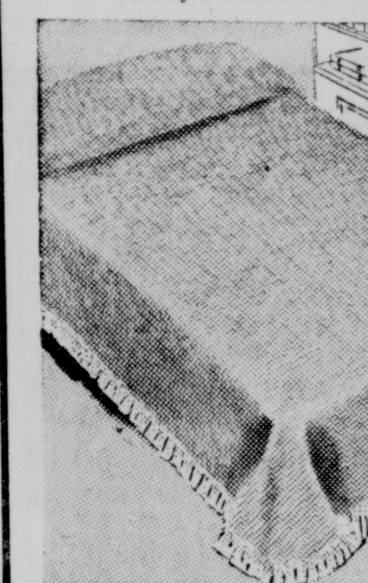
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STARTS
WEDNESDAY
Jan. 2nd.
9 o'clock Sharp

COTTON SHEET
BLANKET

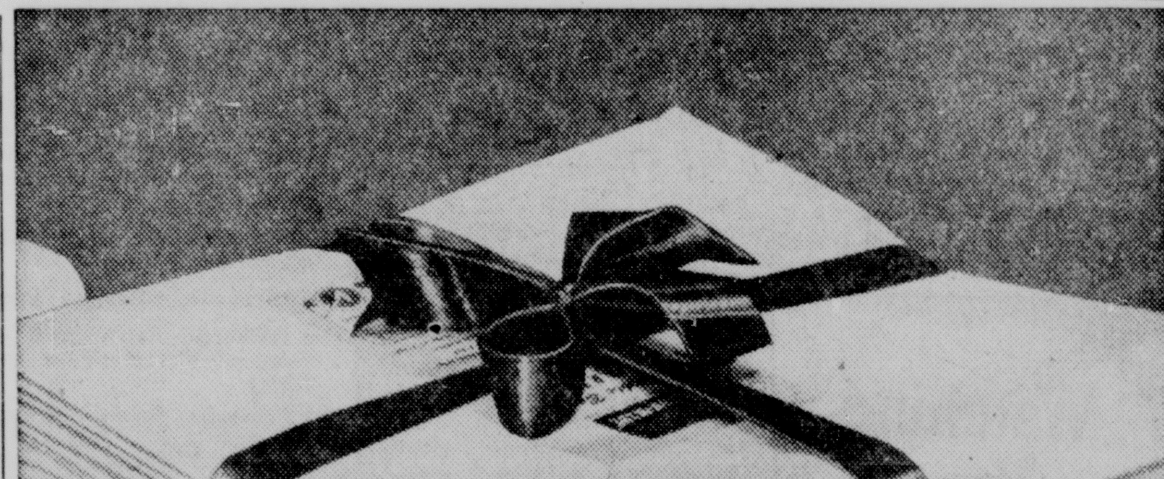
Extra-large 70 by 99-inch White Cotton Sheet Blankets, serve as winter sheets, light summer covers. Machine washable. \$1.66

● Penney's Basement

CHENILLE
BEDSPREAD

Thick, closely tufted chenille with a velvety look! Luscious colors that go with every decor. Fluff dry—no ironing needed. Rounded corners, thick fringe. Full size \$4.98

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NEW LOW
PRICES!PENNEY'S NATIONALLY FAMOUS SHEETS!
MUSLINS! PERCALES! FITTEDS! ALL PERFECTS!

Nation-Wide® muslin . . . strong, smooth sheets that wash and wear superbly, last for years. Penney's own famous brand, home-tested by millions!

72 by 108 inch flat or twin fitted Sanforized bottom . . . \$1.59

42 by 36 inch cases . . . 39c

Penco® deluxe muslins . . . super smooth, high-count muslins, one of the strongest you can buy at any price. Now at spectacular Penney savings!

72 by 108 inch flat or twin fitted Sanforized bottom . . . \$1.89

42 by 36 inch cases . . . 47c

Pencale® luxury percales . . . silken smooth, super-strong, combed yarn sheets! So remarkably priced, they cost little more than many advertised muslins!

72 by 108 inch flat or twin fitted Sanforized bottom . . . \$1.99

42 by 38 1/2 inch cases . . . 54c

*won't shrink more than 1%

1 59

81x99 inch
flat or twin
fitted bottom

1 99

81 by 108 inch flat
or full fitted
Sanforized bottom

2 15

81 by 108 inch flat
or full fitted
Sanforized bottom

VERY SPECIAL CANNONS
Dacron®-Nylon Selvaged!

Yes, these bath towels will take tugs and hard wear . . . they're selvaged for strength! Deep, absorbent, color-rich. Now at Penney's.

FACE TOWELS
Cotton selvaged—3 for \$1.00

WASH CLOTHS
cotton selvaged—6 for \$1.00

2 for \$1
22 by 44 inch bath size

FITTED SHEETS

Strong, serviceable Nation-Wide Sanforized fitted sheets need no ironing. All first quality perfect muslins.

Double Bed \$1 72
Size

Twin Bed \$1.59
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PASTEL COLORED SHEETS

Save! Pastel Nation-Wide Muslin Sheets at Penney's own price! Strong, balanced thread count. Laboratory-tested, all perfect—

81 by 108 inch . . . \$2.29
108 inch . . . \$1.99
72 by 108 inch . . . 47c
Cases

36" Bleached Muslin . . . yard 29c
39" Unbleached Muslin . . . yard 27c
80 Square Rondo Percale . . . yard 39c
36" Pillow Tubing . . . yard 47c

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"Your Public Servant For Years"